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Constitution. Daily THE first boll of the season is reported from Clinton, Mississippi. The crops in that section are remarkably fine and

THE Athens Georgian assumes that the consumption of fertilizers in the state this year is in the neighborhood of 60,-000 tons. Of what real value, it then asks, are our inspection laws, which were med for the protection of the farmers ? framed for the protection of the farmers. The Georgian proposes to show in future articles that those laws do not protect the articles that those laws do not protect the which I have seen repeated allusions in farmers from frauds in fertilizers, but The Constitution. Though yours is hat they do impose on the people an ar.

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	Selma 78,524	56,4
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Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Polk county.
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Ely Schwarzbaum, of Savannah.
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BALTIMORE Revivals --- Politics Difficulties Ahead-Termination of the Great

Railroad War, Etc.

[Our Special Correspondence] BALTIMORE, June 19, 1875. It is uppermost in my mind, as I take my pen to write you this morning, to re-

with be numerously attended. Att questions relating to the growth, transportation or manufacture of southern products will be in order at this important convocation. Far and near we hear of cities of civil order and true progress.

cation. Far and near we hear of cities and states that are preparing to send representatives. How is it in Georgia? The state grange and the state agricultural scetety should at least be represented.

The Athens Georgian indulges in some plain talk about the present management of the Northeastern railroad. It demands the completion of the road to Belton on the Air-Line road in time to carry fall freights. This, says the Georgian, involves the adoption of one of the four following alternatives: the doubling of each subscription for stock; the sale of first mortgage bonds at their present market value, supposed to be about 60;

of first mortgage bonds at their present market value, supposed to be about 60; the sale of the road to a new corporation that will guarantee its immediate completion; or the resignation of the present directory, and election of a new board.

A colored clergyman by the name of Campbell, holding a pass that authorized him to ride over the Central road at the colored in the colore

BEECHER'S FUTURE.

e Will "Go Straight On." No Mai ter What the Issue of the Trial. The article below appears as the leading editorial in the last issue of the Christian Union, Henry Ward Beecher's paper, accompanied by a notice that "in the following article, Mr. Beecher's editorial associates once more address the public in their own name, and in expression of their own views upon his case."

AT THE END OF THE TRIAL.

Before the next number of this paper is published, the suit of Theodore Titton against Henry Ward Beccher will probably have reached its end. At this time we shal assume nothing as to the probable action of the jury. From that question, in which interest centers so keenly for the moment, we turn to the broader fields in which the issue involved in this case is to be at last decided. The full and final verdict upon the defendant character does not rest with the twelvemen in the jury box alone, nor with the city of Brooklyn, nor with the press of the country, nor even with the entire people of the country as they are to day. It rests with the deliberate judgement of the civilized world, rendered in the full, clear, calm light which time sheds upon all thing. The heats of the present will pass away. The mass of conflicting testimony the eloquence of advocates, the subtleties of the law, the passions and prejudices of mem—these, with receding months and years will settle into their true place and proportion. AT THE END OF THE TRIAL.

that they do impose on the people an armust tax of \$50,000.

The Gainesville, Fla, Citizen is jubilant over the new market in the northwest for Florida melons. The tariff rates to Chicago are about fifteen cents a melon, but as the time is only four days and the facilities for shipment a emuch better than by steamer to New York, it is expected that a handsone margin will be left in the sales for the lappy, considers its great work accomplished. For though religion is not feeling, which having made a man feel producers. Twenty-seven car leads of the fruit had been shipped to the northwestern cities up to the latest accounts.

The Rome Commercial mentions with pride its shoe factory, that will soon keep fifty men employed. The proprietor, Mr. Langley, has just put in a machine for sewing boots and shoes it puts the soles on a pair of boots in twenty-two seconds. Between Mr. Langley's factory and the large one that Messrs. Eddlemane & Brown are quietly but successfully building up in this city, Georgia is making quite a start in manufacturing the boots and shoes that her own people require.

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answer that all will accept.

Men want justice done instantly. They long for a revelation of the truth before which falsehood shall fall dead, and innocence shine clear as the noconday. But God's justice for the most part works more slowly. The Eternal One is patient, and teaches something of his patience to our eager hearts. "Wait on the Lord," says the Psalmist, "Wait, I say, on the Lord." And as surely as God, He will in His own time render justice—perfect, satisfying all-compensating. This own time render justice—periect, satisfying, all-compensating.

Whatever the immediate issue of this case may be, one thing is certain. The defendant will go straight on with that work to which he has given his life, and

from which he has not turned aside under the pressure of these last months. Col. Nicholas Smith and Adelina Patti at a Fancy-Dress Ball.

Among other distinguished Americans who have stopped to sip the de-lights of the London season, I may mention Col. Walter Schuyler, of the

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was stricken by the caterpiller last year is that of Atlanta, where the receipts have increased twenty per cent. Owing to the decreased acreage in Tennessee, Nashville will not be apt to lead us sgain, and we are confident that next year will advance this city another notch, thus placing us above all the interior southern ports except Memphis and Augusta. This must be our position for many years to come, and no combin for many years to come, and no combin the interior southern ports except Memphis and Augusta. This must be our position for many years to come, and no combin the interior southern ports except Memphis and Augusta. This must be our position for many years to come, and no combin the interior southern ports except Memphis and Holland Springs, Friday night, Missian the Baltimore and Ohio made had been enough to continue the contest in their own coin. When it became apparent that the Baltimore and Ohio made had been enough to continue the contest of some millions by unremunerative trans plate from the fashion can ever become general and premptory. I have said that fancy dress balls have been much in vogue the fashion can ever become permanent in England. The ladies and gentlemen of Alanta have made up parties to attend. The context is recognized by his friends as triumph on his part.

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The Natchez Weekly Democrat has the following satire on the conduct of the farmers of the State of Mississippi, which we think can be read with profit by those of Louisiana, and in fact, all the South-western States:

"Hallo, stranger, you seem to be going to market?" ing to market?

"Yes, sir, I am."
"What are you carrying that plow along for?"

"Going to send it to Pittsburg."

"To Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania?"

"You're mighty right; I am."

"What are you going to send it there

"To get sharpened."
"All the way to Pittsburg to get sharp-"You bet! We've starved our black-smith out; he pulled up stakes the oth-"Well, that's rather a novel idea, my friend—sending a plow so far to get it sharpened."
"Not so novel as you heard it was. We do our milling at St. Louis."
"Is that so?"

"Is that so?"
"You're right it is. We used to have a mill on Punkinyine Creek, but the owner got tee poor to keep it up, and so we turned to getting our grinding done at St. Louis." "You don't mean to say you send "I didn't say nothing 'bout gris-wa hain't got no gris to send. But we get our flour and meal from St. Louis."

"Yes; our old cow died last week.

"Kerflummuxed -what's that ?" "It means, gone up the spout—and twixt you and me, that's mighty nigh the case with our State." "Don't expect to git no leather at all

-expect to get shoes, some day, made at Boston or thereabouts." "Rather a misfortune to lose a milk "Not so much a misfortune as ou heard it was. Monstrous sight of trou-ble shuckin' and nubbinin' a cow, and

nilkin' her night and mornin', and gettin' only about three quarts a day. "What are you going to do for nolk? "Send North for it."
"Send North for milk?" "Oh! I see the point."

"Mighty handy things, these railroads -make them Yankee fellers do all our jobs for us now—do our smithin', and grindin', and tannin', and milkin', and "I see you have a bale of cotton."

"Yes; we go our bottom nickel on otton. Sendin' it up to Massachusetts

"What's that?"

"They ought to send them hogs ready cooked. Cookin', and prepann' wood for cookin' takes up a heap of time that ort, by rights, to be employed in the cotton-patch. I was saying to my old remark the other day. "Missiesippi

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SAGE—Diec, at his residence at West End, on the morning of the 23d instant. B. Y. Sage, aged 41 years, His funerul will take place at 3 o'clock, Friday evening, from the Cemetery, where his remains will be deposited in a vault, waiting the arrival of absent members of his family.

RAILROADS. Atlanta & West Point R. R.

TIME TABLES.

To take effect SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 1875, at 10:35 p. m. Passenger Train-Outward. STATION

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(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

QUEBEC, June 24.—The college pt St.
Theresa village, together with about 15 Charleston Steamships.

S. L. JOHNSON, Superintendent, J. A. ROBERT, General Ticket Agent, uned)—dif

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Georgia Railroad. 7 00 a m 4 00 p m 3 30 p m

Western & Atlantic Rairoad
AND ITS CONNECTIONS. KENNESAW ROUTE. The following Schedule takes effect Jun

5th, 1875. NORTHWARD. 1 39 p m
1 54 p m
2 13 p m
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m 2 51 p m
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Arrive Dalton.
Arrive Dalton.
Arrive Dalton.
Arrive Kingston....
Arrive Cartersville...
Arrive Atlanta.
Chattanooga.

Leave Chattanooga Arrive Dalton....

Baitimore, and only one change to New York.

Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates 1st June.

Parties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.

Parties contemplating traveling should send for a copy of Kennesaw Route.

Gazette, containing schedules, etc.

Machael Schedules of B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, june4—dtf.

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-WIY-D-r-m SUPERINTENDENT'S >FFICE, | ATLANTA DIVISION, Central R. B. and Banking Co. of Georgia Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10, 1874, Change of Schedule.

O'N and after Thursday, December 10, 1874, the trains between Atlanta and Carrolton will run as follows:

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Beneral Manager Alexandria Va. [aprl-dtf Memphis and Charleston R. R. Manney B. L. B. 1874 NOTICE.

MR. AKERS having resigned as ager; of the Memphis and Charleston Rallroad at Atlants, &r. T. G. GARRETT has been appointed as his successor.

Planters and others desiring information in regard to transportation of hands from that section, may get reliable information by calling on or addressing

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DEALERS AND WHOLESALE BUY-ers cannot do better than to get our prices before buying elsewhere. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, june22-dtf No. 11 North Pryor St. Disso'ution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Middleton Bros & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carriedion, as heretofore, by John A. & W. G. Middleton,

W. H. Hackett retiring. The remaining partners assume all liabilities of the old firm and will receive all accounts due said firm. une29—d3t ANNUAL EXAMINATION PUBLIC SCHOOLS THE Public Schools of the city of Atlanta will close during the present week with public exercises as follows:

WEDNEADAY.

Boys' High School—Examination from 9 a m., to 1 p. m.

Exercises of the Graduating Class at DeGive's Opera House, commencing at 8½ p. m.

Girls' High School—Examination from 9 to 11 a m. Annual meeting of the Browning Society at 11. Address before the Society by H. W. Grady, Esq., at 12. THURSDAY.

Examination of the Gramma. Schools from 9 a. m., to 1 p. m. FRIDAY. FRIDAY.

Graduating Exerc'ses of the Girls' High School at Decire's Opera House at 8% p. m. Address to Graduating Class by Hon. H. W Hilliard.

Tickets to steed the evening exercises may be hed at the bookstores at 25 cents each. One disket will admit to both evening entertainments. THE CHARGE IS MADE SIMPLY TO COVER NECESSA-BY EXPENSES Should there by any surplus it will be appropriated to the purchase of chairs for the Girls' High School.

The public are respectfully invited. By order of the Board of Education.

B. MALLON, june?)—d3t Superintendent. Lellow Perer Rayas

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COMMENCEMENT

Masonic Notice. A LL the Missonic Fraternity are respecttrilly invited to attend the commencement exercises of Furlow Masonic France
College on the FIRST day of JULY next.
The procession will leave Masonic Hall at
9 o'clock a m., in etharge of Americus
Lodge, No. 18. All Master Masonia m good
standing are cordially invited to attend, and
all Sir Kuight's Templar are invited to appear in uniform at the same hour with DeMolay Commandery.
We have the promise of return tickets for
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Americus, Ga, June 1st, 1878. AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY STAUNTON, VA. Miss MARY J. BALDWIN PRINCIPAL.

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to Assignee's in Bankruptey Assignce's in Bankruptcy, who have been appointed since the first day of Janua ry, 1875, are requested to file their reports with t e Clerk of the United States District Court, on the 30th of June, 1875, in the form required by the United States Supreme Court. On failure to do so, they will be liable to be fined five hundred dollars or imprisoned for six months. All advertising fees must be paid. LAWSON BLACK, june22-dtf. Register.

Notice to Stockholders -OF-The Atlanta & Richmond AirLine

RAILWAY COMPANY. WHFREAS, a great deal of litigation has arisen, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholders, and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the last five years; therefore, be it.

*Reso ved, That we, the stockholders, here in convention constituting a quorum to call.

such other things as may legally come be-fore said meeting, and that this meeting ad-journ to meet at that time and place; and be it further Resolved. That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transpor-ation of stockholders to and from said neeting, as is customary. tation of stockholders to and from said meeting, as is customary.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to publish these proceedings in one or more of the Atlants, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., papers, and furnish the president with a copy of the same.

Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as is hereby requested, then this convention will hold a meeting of said stockholders at said time and place anytow.

ime and place anyhow.

Which report was unanimously adopted Which report was unamble to meet by the meeting.

The convention then adjourned to meet again at the city hall, in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th day of Angust next.

E. M. JOHNSON, Chairman.

James P. Simmons, Sectly.

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EXECUTIVE ORDER.

STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA, June 15, 1875. It is ordered, That the several banking institutions created by the laws of this State, and all the branches thereof, do make returns to the Governor, under the oaths of the several Presidents and Cashiers, of their respective conditions, on the first day of July, 1875, and that such returns be transmitted to this Department within thirty lays from and after said date. The several returns must be in strict ac cordance with sections 1466, 1467 and 1468, of the Revised Code of this State. It is further ordered, That this order be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

week for two weeks. JAMES M. SMITH, Governor. By the Governor:

J. W. Warren, Sec'y Ex. Depar't.
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and in the Atlanta Herald, three times

NOTICE.

Georgia, Fulton county. To the Superior Court of said county.

THE petition of Jam's McGorry, John J. Garvay, Michael N. Blount, Dennis O'Sullivan, William Gleason, Sr., Joseph Gatins, John J. Conway, John Callaghan, Hugh Lynch, John J. Lynch, Jaffred T., Young, Fred Young, Peter Clark, Thomas Nunan, Thomas Fitzgib bons, Dennis Murphy, James Dovehoe, William Key, Patrick W. Lynch, Joseph W. Hogan, William Filer, Martin Kennedy James E. Lynch, James Gistins, James Gieason, Michael Morrinsy, William Gleason, Jr., Pascal J. Moran, Jas. Kelley, Jnc Farley, of said county and state, represents to your honor that they said other facter to be associated with them, dealt to form themselves into an associatic called the "Saint Patrick's Total Abstinence and the temporal and spiritual water of its members. They desire an ord declaring themselves and their success; and associates incorporated under said exports on their success; and associates incorporated under said exports on the said of the said of the success. declaring themselves and their successors and associates incorporated under side corporate mane and says of "maint Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevu'ent Seciety of Atlanta, Georgia," for the term of twenty years, with privile go of renewal at the experation of that time. Said association to be governed by the constitution and hy-laws to be adopted by the members. And that they desire to have granted to them fall power to sue and he sued, to plead and be impleaded, to buy, hold, sell and convey such property, both real and personal, as may be necessary or useful in promoting and carrying out the purposes of their organization. To have and use a common asal, and all the rights, privileges and franhaes as are incident to corporations of like character created by the courts according to the provisions of the code of safe state.

The object of this association is not to make messey now realize pecuniary prest, and that they have an capital stock and none is paid in. And that they perticulated as required by the siature, after which they pray an order declaring this charter granted.

True extract taken from the minutes of said court June 8d, 1875.

H. VENARLE. D. C.

OLD-FABRIONE). tion. For circular apply (P. O. University of V2.) to JOHN B. MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. june19—deodsw EVER KNOWN IN AMERICA.

Gala Day!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY July 5th and 6th,

Oglethorpe Park

ATLANTA, GA.

Old English Games AND SPORTS! FOOT-BALL,

SHINNEY, Gymnastic Exercises

CRICKET.

QUOITS,

FOOT RACES. - Consisting of -WALKING RACES, RUNNING RACES, BLINDFOLD BACES, BACK RACES. WHEELSARROW RACES, HURDLE RA ES. HO 'PING BACES, LEAP-PROG MATCHES JUMPING MATCHES,

DONKEY RACES, Saddle and Barebeck, MULE RACES. Saddle and Bare'ack HORSE BACES, Bunning, Own re only to rice the horses PORSE RACES, Trotting,
Owners only to ride the horses
HORSE RACES, Running, en a girl 7 years old, and boy sar

Greased Pole Climbing Greased Pig Chasin

HORSE BACES, Trotting,

Negro Minstrels.

This is a highly amusing and side-splitting

ROLL AND TREACLE" MATCH.

CLOG DANCING. IRISH JIGS, An i numerable number of old country games, besides that space will not admit of

36 Prizes WILL BE AWARDED IN

Medals and Money

A BAND OF MUSIC Steam an i horse cars will ran direct to the grounds every few m nutes.

One of the large halls will be set apart for select parties, for the exclusive purpose of Situd Man's buff, kiss in the Sing, Tag, Drop Handkerenief, and other innocent,

Strictest Decorum Will be maintained, as an amile force of Police will be in attendance for that special Taere will be a GRAND

Balloon Ascension. The first days' sports will commence mediately after the Hou. A. H. Stephen peech, and second day at I p. m.

JULY BU BUARRATT, BOT

long and well.

Reverpy Johnson has just closed his six tieth year of active legal service. SENATOR Frelinghujsen is Senator Sar-ent's prophesied candidate of the republican party for the presidency.

TALK about the late earthquake in Ohio.

Richmond Esquirer to Washington, for the purpose of having the prestige of that old news; ager for the establishment of a dem-

Lynn, a distance of twelve miles, for which crease in foreign immigration both poir the price is only five cents, or less than ha'f

"GEN. GRANT was not drunk at Shiloh,"

abandon journalism and return to politics.
He has sold his interest in the Washington

As to pr Chrenicle and returned to Iowa. The newspaper fraternity can spare him if the

can stand him - [St. Louis Globe-Republican.
SPERKING of the great organizing journalists who have figured prominently in New York, the Albany Argus says: "Mr. Bennett an organizer of thought; Mr. Weed was an

with differences. on Thursday, the following from the south were present: Governor Baker, of Louisiana; Colonel Mordecal, Mex'co; General Tilghman, Maryland; Professor Smith, of Virginia Military Institute; General Joseph R. Anderson, Virginia; General E. E. Mc-Lean, Miss'ssipri; and General James Long-

has contracted with Flood & O'Brien of postal card at once, or as soon as possi-San Francis o for the purchase of \$16,000,000 of siver bullion from the consolidated Virginia mine. The government has made great efforts to seeme correct information ines of the west, and is enlarging all its mints to accommodate the increased product anticipated. The director of the mint 1 now in California on business.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1875, the first session of the newly organized Mexican senate will convene. In the meantime all the members thereof have to be chosen. Like the sena-tors of the United States, they have to be states, of which there are nineteen in Mexithe federal city of Mexico two, will make

state-house at Charleston, while Gov. Jacob dide of the question, have entrenched themaway. The pending litigation in regard to he question cannot be determined by the all current topics, political, social, comcourt of appeals until August, and in the mercial and agricultural. We commend THE friends of ex-senator Carpenter, of and to all who wish to get an excellent

beautiful little scheme for restoring him to its daily life. Its enterprise and dee the republican candidate for governor, legislature is secured, Senator Howe is to preme court, and Mr. Carpenter is to be elected to the vacancy in the senste. If the ville (S. C.) Press. legislature is der ocra'ic Senator Howe is the Savannah News-we shall not menresign, when Ludington, if he is governor, tion his name this time-that a letter of which is uncommonly nice, in case the from New York recently published in people d n't manifest an absurd d's os tion THE CONSTITUTION, and discussing the o have their own way in the matter. Constitution office, is untrue. We desire

Among the more rensational on dits con nected with the truce between the Balti- to state that neither this nor any other and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Cen- letter was ever manufactured in this two lines have dec'ded to combine in favor York. It is thus that Mr. Vanderbilt's abplained, and the philosophy of the new deal western route, which is to be operated we are always glad to hear from him. represented as bent-on pushing the New New York business to her rivals.

FERTILIZERS. "Circular No. 12" of the state department of agriculture is devoted to the subject of fertilizers. Commissioner Janes starts off with congratulations on on the decided improvement in the character of fertilizers sold in the state. For the purpose of showing the people just what each kind is worth, he has caused no less than one hundred and twelve brands that are sold in Georgia, to be aualyzed, and a table in the results in all necessary detail. This table shows how much phosphoric acid, ammonia and potash each brand contains. The real commercial value of each is the usury laws of a state are applicable een and a half cents for the available not, but the New York and North Care asoluble phosphoric acid, and six Judge Schenck, of Charlotte, has just and one quarter cents a pound for the potash. The table, together with the forthcoming soil tests that the department is making, will surely enable the planters of Georgia to buy fertilizers intelli-

ported sales of fertilizers in the state for this season aggregate 48,640 tons. The planted by green lanted by average cash price was \$51 a ton, or an expenditure in cash of two and a half ons dollars. Dr. Janes rightly claims that this was to a great extent a direct waste of our resources and loss to

During the commencement exercises
the state. He claims that 12,102 tons of the Georgia Female college, at Madiacid phosphate, composted with cot- son, Col. Thomas Hardeman made one barn-yard manure, would make all the fertilizers at is so famous. present needed in Georgia. This would annual saving would be \$1,994,568,

This wise, self-sustaining policy, he says, will speedily repair the losses sustained by the speculative agricultural policy engendered by the results of the war. And in so saying the commissioner pre-sents a solid chunk of unadulterated non sense and worldly wisdom, that the farmers of Georgia should ponde

can party for the presidency.

TENNESSES expects to realize \$30,000 liteness of the spring, and the polar nathls year by a tax upon dogs, and in this ture of the winter, it is now generally conceded that the wheat crop in harvested. There are, or have been with the coming blest from old Bill Allen's many contradictory reports, but the conclusion we have stated is that of every well-informed and disinterested observe. This being so, the next question that naturally arises is lism. His impersonality is to be personified

BREAD PROSPECTS.

server. This being so, the next question that naturally arises is, what are the outlets for this enormous supply that is nearly gathered?

It is admitted that the country will have an unusually large surplus for foreign markets. There is, it is true, a considerable design in the supplemental of Colliforation of ocratic organ at the national capita'.

The most profitable satisfied trains in Massachusetts, without exception, are the workingmen's trains between Boston and tains. Lower wages and the marked deto a lighter home consumption; but the most material fact arises from the hand-The present indications are quite plain some and partially unexpected crop of that Edwin D. Lorgan is to have the votes of New York in the national convention which will be held next pear to reject a candidate for president to be supported by

year produce their own breadstuffs, but they will come so near it that no considerable quantity of the northwestern sursays Gen. Sherman; "I have never seen him drunk on the field of buttle" And there plus will be wanted in southern markets. Sherman paused; but if he had continued Many sections of the cotton belt will acto speak a few moments longer the world tually ship out, instead of bringing night have learned just where he had seen in, corn and even wheat.

These facts clearly indicate a much Im drunk.

These facts clearly indicate a much smaller home consumption of northwest-

As to prospective exports the New York Daily Bulletin says that the crop reports from Europe are unusually favoraole, except from France, which is suffering slightly from a drought. The world is at peace, and the acreage is, therefore, probably large. The whole situation, in short, promises cheap bread. This will be gratifying intelligence to, at least, the millions of non-producers of the needful article in the town and cities of the land. At the meeting of the association of Cheap bread means additional health graduates of West Point, which took place and happiness, and that much we may

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GEOR-GIA PRESS.

Will the members of the Georgia press, who purpose to attend the convention of the 7th, please notify us of the fact by ble? President Estill's invitation to meet in convention extends to all, and so does the invitation to the excursion t

TO LAWYERS.

The supreme court decisions will be ready in a few days, by the time orders from a distance reach us. Price \$1 per pamphlet to subscribers of the Consti-TUTION; \$2 per pamphlet to others, sent post paid. This pamphlet contains the great railroad tax and other important decisions. Send orders at once.

THE ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION published by W. A. Hemphill & Co., of that city, is one of the ablest of the torial sanctum. Almost a mammoth sheet, its columns are replete with the editorials discuss with spirit and ability it to the patronage of our people as one of the wide-awake journals of the day, isconsin, are reported to have arranged a epitome of the world's news -a map of served success reflect credit as well upon

"two thirds"rule, was written within THE

office. The author of the letter in men-

tion is a most intelligent gentleman, who

was, and is still for aught we know, in

the city of New York. The editors of

this paper had nothing to do with the letter save to publish it, and as we know

the gentleman for his worth and ability,

TUTION neither know anything to tha effect, or have any reason to believe it.

A Michigan pomologist claims to have

trouble, the art of imparting any de-

sired flavor to fruit while on the tree and

during the process of growth. In other

words, he can practically turn apples

capitol Gossip. the proprietors as upon the growing city, of whose wealth and energy it is a fair exponent. Subscribe for the Constituville (S. C.) Press. THE statement of a correspondent of

the treasury have returned. Pennsylvania Editors. CUMBERLAND, June 24.-The Pennsylcomed by the mayor and city council and the citizens generally. After dining at the Queen City hotel, they left for Frost-burg and Bedford. There were about

00 in the party. Von Arnim Guilty. of abstracting, with intent, state papers of the character of public deeds entrust has already expired. The court declares that there was no ground for the charge of embezzlement or offences against

Asto Gov. Smith's connection with any movement for the abolition of the two-The Jersey City Poisoning thirds rule, the editors of THE CONSTI-

into oranges, and at one swoop mix up the effects of climate in the most astonishing manner. Duluth be the zenith of the unsalted seas-if the Michigan pomologist is like G. W. THE state courts are evenly balanced in deciding the question as to whether Ohlo courts have decided that they are

Ilma courts have held that they are. reviewed the question in all its aspects and be holds that North Carolina's new On the first day of May there were 2, The commissioner states that the re-

planted by greenbacks, it would result in an annual saving to the people of over fifteen million dollars, or in a lessening of federal tax gathering to that extent. of those eloquent orations, for which he

Murder and Suicide In New York.

Conviction of Von Arnim Last Day of the Beecher

The Jury in Council.

Trial.

The Mortality Increasing. The Georgetown College miral Leroy.

Commencement. Two Georgia Boys Distin-

gui hed. Not Afraid of the Red Man.

A Man Killed at Chattanooga. [Special to the Constitution. CHATTANOGA, June 24, 1875.
A carpenter named P. C. Drew was fa tally injured this evening, by a switch en-

gine of the Alabama and Chattanooga rail Drew had been walking along the track of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, but stepped on the track of the Alabams and Chattanooga raffroad to avoid an in-coming Nashville train, not noticing the switch engine coming behind him. The ran over him across the abdomen, causing Drew was a married man, and a soher, in

ustrious and good citizen. Death of Dr. Wimbish.

[Special to The Constitution.] LAGRANGE, GA., June 24, 1873. Dr. H 8. Wimbish, a dist nguished citizen of this place and president of the La-

The Burmese King.

Great Britain the right to send forces

through his dominions to western China, site for future expeditions Woolen Mill Burned. PROVIDENCE, June 24.—A large wcolen mill and contiguous buildings, at Mys ic bridge, Connecticut, were burned to Calling in Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The ry of the treasury has called in \$5,000. 000 of bonds of the fourth seri May 1, 1862, upon which interest cease. September 24th. Killed in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, June 24.—A carpenter

named P. C. Drew, formerly from Lynch-burg, was run over and fatally injured by a switch engine, while walking on the Tweed's Bond. NEW YORK, June 24.-Judge Don-

shire issued an order returnable Monday for a reduction of Tweed's bonds. A three million dollar bond, counsel claims Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, June 24.—For the south Atlantic and Gulf states, stationary pressure and temperature, with southwest

loudy weather. Beecher not to be Re-Opened. NEW YORK, June 24. - The court decided not to open the Beccher case. Judge Neilson after instructing the jury upon the nature of the evidence, concluded with a long resume of evidence, and the

LONDON, June 24.—The Carlist com-nittee here announce that they have renittee here announce that they by their ceived information of a viciory by their castille. Nine of the Alfonsist officers are said to

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The post-Mork on the public buildings at Chicago was stopped on account of an unfavorable report of the committee regarding the foundation and material.

The attorney general and secretary of

BERLIN, June 24.—The case of Count Von Arnim was decided by the Kam-mergericht to day. He was convicted of abstracting, with intent, state papers ed to him, and sentenced to nine months imprisonment, including one month that

NEW YORK, June 24.—In the case of the alleged poisoning of Mrs. Fallon in Jersey City on the night of June 16th by John Moran, the coroner's jury to day rendered a verdict of death by tak ing Paris green, administered by an un known person and censured the city phy-sician, Petrie, for neglect of proper at tention on the deceased. Moran was discharged from the coroner's custody, but was rearrested on a bench warrant to await the action of the grand jury.

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A Cowardly Blood-Flead.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—An unknown man, about forty years of age, brown hair, and having three fingers missing from his right hand, hired a boat at the battery, and, accompanied by a woman who gave her name as Sophia Schedler, aged 24, rowed to the middle of the river, ostensibly with the purpose of visiting some islands. When more than half way across the man took a revolver from ray across the man took a revolver from is pocket and fired three times at the roman, the balls entering the leg, abdo-nen and arm, and he then shot himself

Murdoch, medical inspector E. R. Din-by, and the fleet surgeon, were reported down. Bolles died on the 2d of May, and Dinby on the 3d. On the same day B. J. Jassig, assistant surgeon of the Lan-caster, was attacked. He was removed

B. J. Jassig, assistant surgeon of the Lancaster, was attacked. He was removed to the hospital and died on the 10th. No other cases had appeared on the Lancaster and it was believed she was free from the disease, having been thoroughly fumigrated and cleaned.

A later dispatch from Capta'n Roe, dated May 18, says: Since Dr. Jassig was attacked no other cases had appeared, and there are no symptoms at present. He expected to leave Bahia for the United States on the 20th of May?

The Monongahela left Rio for the so the on May 2d, for the health of the ships crew. A private letter from Rio reports ten cases and two deaths on the Brooklyn and one death on the Monongahela, that of 8. M. Coleman, secretary to Admiral Levoy.

Washington, June 24—In the George-own college, the following degrees were conferred at the hands of the president, conferred at the hands of the president, Rev. Archbishop Bayley: Doctor of divinity, Rev. John McCloskey, president of Mount St. Mary's college; doctor of laws—Hon. Wm. M. Merrick, Md., and Hon. George W. Paschal, D. C.; master of arts—Algernon S. Garnett, Ark., Frank J. M. Daily, Penn., Edward D. Connolly, Penn.; doctor of philosophy—Prof. Wm. P. Toney, Md.; bachelor of arts—Wm. Allen, Va., Wm. H. Clark, D. C., Ansel B. Cook, Ga., Walter H. Donaldson, Md., J. Percy Keating, Pa., J. Caldwell Robertson, S. C., Louis R. Thian, D. C. Mr. Wm. Allen, jr., then delivered the valedictory in such an eloquent manner as to elicit frequent applause. Music by the band followed.

The distribution of prizes then took

ting, Penn.; premium to J. Caldwell Robertson, S. C.; distinguished Louis R. Thian, D. C. Excellence in English es-say, premium to J. Caldwell Robertson, S. C.; distinguished, Ansel B
Cook, Ga., Louis R. Thian, D.
C. Mechanics gold medal,
J. Percy Keating, Pennsylvania; premium to J. Cal iwell Robertson, South Carolina; distinguished, Ansel B. Cook, Georgia; Louis R. Thian, District Col-lumbia. Rhetoric medal to John Caroll-Payne, Va.; premium to John G. Agar, La.; distinguished, Clement Manly, N. zen of this place and president of the LaGrange banking and trust company, died here to day.

The Stour.

Washington, June 24—Bishop Ames is a memoer of the Sioux Indian commission.

A Dead Admiral.

Philadylphia, June 24—Rear admiral John DeCamp, is dead. Aged 64

Personal Aged 64

La; distinguished, Clement Manly, N. B. English literature and composition—premium, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, J. Carroll Payne, Va; Clement Manly, N. C; Phillip M. Ruz, Cuba. Poetry medal, Arthur Hood, Ga; premium, Patrick H. Lynch, N. Y; distinguished. Encok B. Abell, Md; Pedro B. Echiverri, S. A.; F. Desales Jen kins, Md. English literature and composition—premium, Encok B. Abell, Md; Pedro B. Echiverri, S. A.; F. Desales Jen kins, Md. English literature and composition—premium, Encok B. Abell, Md; Pedro B. Echiverri, S. A.; F. Desales Jen kins, Md. English literature and composition—premium, Encok B. Abell, Md; Pedro B. Echiverri, S. A.; F. Desales Jen kins, Md. English literature and composition—premium, Patrick H. Lynch, N. Yz; distinguished, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, Encok G. Agar, La; distinguished, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, Encok G. Agar, La; distinguished, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, John G. Agar, La; distinguished, Encok G. Agar, La; distin position—premium, Enoch Brown, Md.; distinguished, Arthur Hood, Ga.; James M. Hagan, Ky; Frank Desales Jenkins, Md. Pedro B. Echeverri, S. A. First grammar medal, Andrew J. Shipman, ya; Premium, E. Sydney Mudd, Md; distinguished, John Giltinan, Pa.; John Coner, D. C.; B. Campbell McMeal, Pa.; Charles P. O'Conner, S. C.; Thos. P. Kernan, N. Y.; Frank J. Duffy, N. Y. Evallance in English composition . Excellence in English composition premium, Andrew J. Shipman, Va.

Senior class, in the class of natural phi osophy, the gold medal to J. Percy

Very Latest. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Not a word from the Beecher Jury NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The Everlasting Beecher Case-Some Moralizing-Politics-Fashions-Tied-Darks and Striped Hose.

NEW YORK, June 21, 1875. Editors Constitution: If it were possible for some one to invent something useful and obtain a patent for it, that would and obtain a patent for it, that would fully and completely take the place, among all people in this city, and everywhere else, as a topic of conversation, and sell the right to talk about it, as the Rescher trial is and has been talked to be supposed the jurymen are likely to have their consciences influenced by this again of would soon become, and what a bene-factor to the whole country he would be. The demoralizing effect the publication of the evidence and speeches of lawyers in that case has had and will continue to have, on the whole people, and especially the rising generation, is almost incalculable. It is everywhere talked of. In the dining-room, parlor, drawing room, street car, omnibus, shop, store, and even in the theatres, between acts, it is Beecher, Beecher, Beecher. The other day the Herald startled the good people of Gotham by the publication of what was called newly discovered evidence, which, if true in the sense intended to be conveyed, would certainly leave no doubt as to the guilt of the accused. It gave the disgusting details of positive proof of criminal acts, and then the purchase of poison by Beecher with which he could suddenly put an end to his existence (which was alluded to by Mrs. Moulton in her testi-

I do not mean that this is universal, but cates of the defendant tolerate no sus eneral. Only think of OUNG MEN AND YOUNG LADIES DISCUSSthe probabilities of the statement, and that Beecher is charged with alluding to it in one of his sermons. If his preach ontinue as many days as Evarts uid, a ortune would be realized. And what

uses the following lang age: "The Ohio democracy have been making sad work of the presidential plans and calculations of the brethret of the tempire state. Governor Allen's renomination was anticipated; but the out and out inflation platform upon which he has been renominated comes to the party in New York like a declaration of war, and of war to the knife, against them and against "Uncle Sammy Tilden" as an aspirant for the next democratic presidential for the next democratic presi-

ing some silands. When more than half way across the man took a revolver from his pocket and fired three times at the woman, the balls entering the leg, adde men and arm, and he then shot himself in the breast and died immediately.

Conndence in Spotted Tail.

Washington, June 24—The India bureau does not credit the report that at the slive, and the studyes to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should be the studyed to use of importance and should a similar infatuation because the studyed with any business to the customers, that it is only a few roaming raiders who are not under the control of these chiefs, and it would hardly be fair to hold the Sioux, as a nation, responsible for any raids or depredation committed by these lawless bands.

Washington, June 24—The minds for the may department, from the soult Atlantic station have we creek, therefore the department, from the soult Atlantic station have we creek, therefore the department has up official advice of the causence of yellow fever outs and the number of deaths daily was from fifteen to swenty. During the first half of March, 181 deasless were reported. As of April as Bahia, Brazil, but the date of the taster is not mentioned. There had been much sickness on board of this tween it is the state of the course of the court room, if that be possible of the trust of the court room and allow the people to control of the court room, if that be possible of the trust of the court room and and the state of the court room and the court room if the court room is the court room if the court room is the court room in the court room is the court room in the court room is the court room i

no particular relish for Beech's strong invective, may avoid hearing the wind up of the learned advocate's address, as it will no doubt bristle with stinging points of rhetoric. it. Now the labor seems to be to appear all the way of a size. It is amusing to witness some of the fashionably dressed trying to walk with their holding back straps so tightly drawn that they can scarcely step twelve inches at a time. A few years ago hoop skirts were of such dimensions as to make it trouble seme for ladies to get into and obtain a seat in a car. But a few days since T saw some harping in a show window on FUNEBAL NOTICE.

His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock his remains will be deposited in a vault, his family. Cars will leave the car shed precisely a friends as may desire to attend.

to the bachelor editor of THE CONSTITUTION.

The rage has been striped hose that reach the lower part of the lower limbs; look as much like the legs of a zebra as possible. These, with elastic and gold clasps, were absolutely necessary for the comfort of the "upper tens." But now a new idea is exciting the fashionable. The zebra color is no longer in vogue. If you should, by accident, see "the lower part of the lower limbs" of a Fifth Avenue belle, it would be difficult to de termine, judging from the color above, whether you saw a part of "the human form divine" or the forelegs of a bay horse. The "style" of the hose in color new is about that of a brown ginger cake. I am in favor of the new style, but washerwomen are opposed to it. Their reason R. GROSVENOR BATTEN. june?5-dlt

Big Furniture Sale. I am in favor of the new style, but wash erwomen are opposed to it. Their reason is obvious.

I know the numerous lady readers of

THE CONSTITUTION "down south" will thank your correspondent for the information contained in this letter.

Occasional. GOSSIP OF THE TRIAL Speculations About the Verdict—Talk of Disagreemen.—The Brook-lyn Support of Beecher Zeal of the Women.

To-day will make the one hundred and ninth day of the trial, and the eighth of the summing up on the part of Mr. Beach. The plain iff's eloquent advocate is not likely to finish before to-morrow at adjournment, and his clo-sing remarks may lead to a reopening of the entire case. If there is to be no new evidence introduced, Mr. Beach will be apt to imitate the example o Mr. Evarts, and prolong the sitting of the court until six o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Judge will hardly cupy more than three hours in h charge to the jury, which is said to be about four full columns in length. A hundred copies of it will be printed be-fore delivery, and distributed to the representatives of the press, whose convenience Judge Neilson has invariably studied. Different opinions prevail as to the time the jury will occupy in deliberating over the verdict. It is thought by some they will take several days to reach a conclusion. Others hold that every man of the twelve has made up his mind already about the case, and that a few hours will suffice for deliberation. An impression is very prevalent that the result will be a disc ent. It is alleged that two or three of the jurymen are pronounced for Beecher through thick and thin The strange remarks made by Beach in commenting on a part of Mr. Evarts' speech, in which he spoke as if in possession of occult information as to the purpose of the jury, gave rise to very general talk in the press and outside of it. A common remark is heard that the

Plymouth brethren would willingly spend half a million to secure Mr. Beecher's acquittal. It is obvious enough what is meant by such an expenditure. The action of the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors in refusing to inerease the Supervisors. It would only be matter of a few hundred dollars at best and it is fair to assume each juryma holds his oath higher than any conside ration of such small pecuniary limits.
Should the jury remain out any time Judge Neilson, while waiting for their verdict, will proceed to dispose of such business as may be in arrerrs on the calendar of his court. Mr. Evarts de clared a few days ago that if a verdict of guilty be brought in against his cli-ent they will appeal the case the very next day; so that we are not to hear

the end of the scandal with the end THE PARTISAN SPIRIT. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of this case is the partisanship that has been developed during its progress. This, of course, is confined in a great measure to Brooklyn. Away from the City of Churches people look at the whole matter with impartial eyes, and mony), and this publication was talked about with earnestness and zeal by ladies and gentlemen almost everywhere. I looked on and listened with amazement, gestion of his guilt, and exercise a d potism of opinion that nowhere else prevails. This is not confined to the members of Plymouth church. Quite a large number of people outside that demand for constant talk on the subject Beecher must be championed at all hazards, whether he be guilty or not. This curious feeling springs from an odd idea of local pride. Beecher is as much the attraction of Brooklyn to strangers as Greenwood Cemetery or Prospect Park.

judging from what is daily heard herehow could he succeed better than by
arguing the whole case from the
pulpit? What crowded houses he
would draw! With a charge of one
dollar for a tizet of admission, a house
large enough to seat the visitors, and
continue as many days as Evarts uid, a

provident Grant is to Long Branch and church. He is more to Brooklyn than President Grant is to Long Branch, and if he were to "step down and out" to-morrow, Brooklyn would feel as if one of the chief lights of her existence was if he were to "step down and out" toto be Beecher men. If the jury were
composed of women it is believed they
would not leave their lox before writing
a verdict of not guilty. And as women
are so much better, unsuspecting and
guileless than men, their belief is not surprising. are so much better, unsuspecting and guilcless than men, their belief is not surprising.

An evening paper of this city, in commenting on the RESOLUTIONS OF THE OHIO STATE CONTROLLY CONT er's support unquestionably lies with

of his congregation. They have made of his congregation. They have made his cause their own, and have been tempted into rather extravagant displays of zeal and devotion on his behalf. They remind one of the Southern women, who carried their attachment to the cause of the South and slavery so far as to ostracize all Northern people who went among them after the war. The Brooklyn ladies are inspired with a similar infatuation regarding Mr. Beecher, and withdraw their patronage and society from those who doubt the innocence of their idol.

MOBBID CURIOSITY.

How anybody with any business to do eisewhere can come daily to the

SAGE—Died, at his residence at West and on the morning of the 23d instant. Y. Sage, aged 41 years.

to take the Knights Templar, Railroad

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Caution!

A LL PERSONS ARE WARNED agains trading for my note for \$694 73-10), now is the hands of B. J. Wilson, money lende which will be due 23-26th June instent.

Attention, Lochrane Guards M EET at Lochrane's Ha'l, on SATUR-DAY NIGHT, at 8½ o'clock, sharp. usiness of great importance.
By order. JACK C. BOYD, Captain Commanding.

J. H. WRIGHT, las Berg't. [june25 d2t]

Will be sold, by Mayson & Norman, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, another large lot of new and second-hand Furniture of all kinds, Cook Stoves, Matter ses, &c. Also, ONE FINE ORGAN. You may expect bargains, as the goods must be sold, as the parties are going to leave the city. Sales positive.

June 25-dit T. C. MAYSON, Auct'r. Attention, Sir Knights!

You are hereby ordered to meet promptly, at the Asylum, in full uniform, THIS EVENING, at 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Sage. The train will leave the depot at 3 o'clock promptly. By order of the Eminent Commander.

W. H. HANCOCK,
Captain General. Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1875—dlt

Southern Female College, LaGRANGE, GA.

Commencement Exercises. CERMON BY REV. WILLIAM H. DA-CLIONIAN SOCIETY CELEBRATION

June 28th. Address by W. A. Shorter, Esq , of Atlanta.
CONCERT AND OPERETTA Monday night.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION—June 29th.
Address by W. C. Beeks, Fsq, of Griffin
GRAND CONC®RT—Tue-day night
SENIOR EXHIBITION— Wednesday, Annual Address by Col R. Y. Clarke, o tlanta.

The Atlanta and West Point Failroad and e Railroads from Columbus and Mont

ne Railroads from Columbus and Montomery will pass visitors on ONE FARE.

The public respectfully invited.

June 25—dlt I. F. COX, President. City Tax Payers LOOKOUT!

Na few days more the books will close A new days more the books win close
of the 2% per cent. discount. Come up
and take advantage of it before it is too
late. THE THIKD OF JULY IS P ALI
TIVELY THE LAST DAY, and if all put
off coming until the 2d, it will be impossible for me to wait on them.

Respectfully,
june 25—d5t

City Tax Collector.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, June 24, 1875. CHRISTOPHER C. DAVIS has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a m., on the 9th day of July, 1875 at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, june25-wat Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Louglas county. Ordinary's Office, June 23, 1875. L. SOACH has applied for exemption

valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 80'clock, a. m., on the 5th day of July, 18:5, at my office, in Douglas ville Georgia.

JOHN M. JAMES, Ordinary Company Compa eorgia. june25 – w2t Notice in Bankruptcy. ISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In Bankruptey, in the matter of "Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Co." bankrupt—No. 916.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 8th day of July, 1875, at 11 o'clock a. m. why the said bankrupts should not be discharged from all their debts.

The second and third meetings of credit rs will be held at the same time and place, june25—dlt A. E. BUCK, Clerk TWENTY-THIRD Annual Commencement

- AT --College Temple---Arcade Hall, June 27-30th, 1875.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCE MENTS.
Sunday, June 27 -11 o'clock, a. m. Commencement Seraon, by Rev. J. W. Heidt.
Monday 28-10 o'clock. a. m. Readings
and Music, by 1st and 2d Divisions; 4
o'clock p. m., Mat nee, by Preparatory Department.
Tuesday 29-10 o'clock, a. m. Readings
-Com ositions, by Junior Class.
So'clock, p. m.—Annual Concert by
Music D. partment. usic D partment, 2-4 o'clock, p. m.—Art Exh bition in Annual Poem, by Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, M. M.
Alumnæ Reunion, 8—12 p. m.
Alumnæ Reunion, 8—12 p. m.
15, 1875, and continues until last Wednesday in June following.
The Atlanta and West Point Railroad will extend to visitors the usual courtesy of Half Fare. M. P. KELLOGG, A. M., june23—dtd President and Proprietor.

AVENPORT HOUSE, This large and commodious Hotel will opened July 1st, 1875. Situated in one the healthlest localities in Northeast Georgis, on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Li Rallway, and the nearest point to Tocc Falls, Tallulah Falls and Naccoochee Viley. Our hotel is new and furniture ne All the rooms plastered and nearly furnis.

A Fortune MAY BE WON IN FOSTER'S TEXAS Gold and Land Distribution on the 30th of tickets can be had, at ONE DOLLAR each,

from 8. 8., at this office june 24-d5t Last Days!

A FEW TICKETS IN FOSTER'S TRXAS GOLD AND LAND DISTRIBU-TION, (see notices in this paper), for sale.

Drawing to occur on 30th June. Tickets—
ONE BOLLAR each. Apply to 8. 8., at Notice to Debters and Creditors.

Motice to Debters and Creditors.

CEORGIA, CAMPRELL COUNTY.
All persons having demands against Moses Trimble, deceased, of said county are hereby notified and required to present them, properly attested, to the undersigued, within the time prescribed by law. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are hereby required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. This May 13, 1875.

WILLIAM C. PARKER, may 15—wow.

Advantagement.

Tax-Payers' Notice.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

FOR RENT-A + Room Cottage, with outside kitchen, convenient to business. Apply at once to Wal'ace & Fowler. june25-dlt DROF. C. G. MOORE will organize :

TOR RENT—A three room Cottage with cooking department detached. Roomy lot and good water, No. 26 Pratt street, near Decatur street and Air Line Depot. Apply at No. 34 cn same block.

WANTED-A WET NURSE, AT 192 Whitehall stree'.

JUST RECEIVED—NEW FLORIDA Honey, in barrels and 5 and 10 gallon cans. W. POWERS & SCN. [june24-d2t TWO PERSONS CAN GET A N'CE room and board, in a private lamily, cheap. Au elegant white cook and fare. Apply at No 15 East Peters street. june24 -dtf

A GENTS WANTED — WE WANT fifty (50) "Live." energetic men—gentlemen—before July 1st, to sell "The World's Favorite," the Singer Sewing Machine. To those who can furnish first-class ref-rences, Horse and Harness, (we furnish wagon) and give good bond, we pay aliberal salary or commission. None others need apply—"good men or none" is our motto. Address, at once, giving references, The Singer Manufacturi w Company, G. W. LEUNARD, General Agent, compr Broad and Alaoama streets.

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White Corn FOR SALE

TEN CARS

Four (4) months.....Approved Paper. J. W. FEARS.

NOTICE.

Mary Ann Bender vs. William Bender. Libel for Divorce—in Fulton Superior Court.

IT appearing to the Court, by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside is this county, and it further appear and snawer at the next term of this State. It is ordered that said defendant appear and snawer at the next term of this Court, else, that the case be considered in default and complainant allowed to proceed.

It is further ordered, That this Rule be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for four months, prior to the next ferm of this Court. This April Term, 1875.

W. J. SPEAIRS,

Petitioners Attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of said A true extract from the minutes of said Court. April 20th, 1875.

J. D. COLLINS, june4-dlam4m

GEORGIA, Campbell county.
Ordinary's Office, March 26, 1875.
WHEREAS, M. H. Wooddall, administrator of Barbara Stephens, represents to the Court, in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Barbara Stephen's estate:
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said administra-COMPETITION INVITED! cerned, kindred and creditors, to snow cause, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in July, 1875.

This March 26th, 1875.

R. C. BEAVERS,

mar28-wlam3m Dade County Postponed Sherift's Sales. Sales.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

All that part of lot of land number two hundred and eighty-seven, in the tenth district and fourth section of Dade county, lying west of the Main val.ey road, and not included in the town survey of the town of Trenton. Levied on as the property of R. W. Acuff. Said property so levied upon being pointed out in said mortgage fi. fa. James A. Case, in possession, notified, and written notice of the levy given to R. W. Acuff.

SPECIAL NOTICE. ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1873. W E have discontinued our branch in this city, and JOHN H. HECKMAN no longer in our employ.

J. G. TAYLOR & CO.,

Billiard Table Manufacturers.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. SIX Miles East of Gainesville, Ga. These Celebrated Springs is now open, and board reduced. These Springs will be under the management of Mr. J. V. Johnson, who will guarantee satisfaction. Parties destring information, in reference to board, will please address J. R. Davis, Gainesvi le, Ga., or J. V. Johnson, at the Springs. Respectfully, J. V. JOHNSON & CO., Proprietors.

Ordinary's Office, June 23, 1875. MATILDA C. ARENZ, wife of Charles of H. Arenz, has applied for exemption of H. Arenz, has applied for exemption of the same, at 10 celeck a m., on the 8th day of July, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, june 24—w2t Fulton county.

N ORTHERN District or Georgia—At Greensboro, Ga., June 14th, 1875—In matter of John O. Torbert, Samuel A. Torbert, J. O. Torbert & Co., and Torbert & Bro., Bankrupte—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of John O. Torbert, of Madison, Georgia, of Samuel A. Torbert, of Greens, boro, Georgia, and of said persons as co-partners under the firm names of J. O. Torbert & Co., at Madison, Georgia, and of Torbert & Brother, at Greensboro, Georgia, who have been adjindend a Environment.

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PROF. C. G. MOORE will organize a class for private instruction, at he resdence, number 52 Forest Avenue, on Monday, June 28th instant. He proposes, during vacation, to give attention to those scholars of the Public Schools, who desire promotion, but are deficient in some special branches. He will also give general instruction to any who may desire it.

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Cost to 50c in the Dollar.

We trust that we are sufficiently well known in this community to be believel and that what we say can be relied upon. We are obliged to sell and realize upon our goods and our aim will be to

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Never in the history of Atlanta has a stock of the magnitude of this been been the rown upon the market, and goods at Astonishing Low Prices!!

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The Parlor Barber Shop next to Phillips & Crew's. All white barbers. The famous "Ben Hill" segar for 5 cents.

Fire! Fire! Fire! Our store, which has been closed since

PRIVATE Boarding Heuse, No. 15 E. Mitchell street. jur e17-d10t

The Calico Hop,
At New Holland Springs, Friday night,
bids fair to be the event of the season. A
large number of the belies and beaur of
Atlanta have made up parties to attend.
Visitors leaving here at 4 o'clock, Friday
aftermoon, win reach the Springs at 6
o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, and
good until Monday, will be sold for two
dollars and a quarter.

I want a few more thousand dollars and will continue to offer special inducements in Furniture until I get it.

A full line of all classes of Furniture on hand. Picture Frames and Mouldings in variety—all at bottom figures. I still keep Wigger's celebrated Crib and Cradle. The babies wout cry in this cradle. Call at once and get one before its too late.

JAS. L. WATKINS, may29 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

Picnic and Rope Walking. Remember the Ficnic and Rope Walking it Iceville, Saturday. Firs train, 5:30. Fare, 50 cents; children, 35 cents.

Cheapest Articles Out. Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer Ladies' Cuffs and collars, Para sols, Fans, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, Laces, Flowers, Hats and Ribbons at one half their value.

And other reductions at Messrs. Furch gott, Benedict & Co. in French colored Lawns, White Goods, Table Damasks, Fronting Linen, Dress Goods, Silks, Black Alpacas, Cassimeres, Carpets, Matting, Oil cloth, &C. routing Linen, Dress Goods, Silks, Black lpaces, Cassimeres, Carpets, Matting, Oil loth, &c. N. B.—Best Prints 7 and 8 cents, No. 4-4

Public Schools Picnic and Rope Walk-ng at Iceville, Saturday, bids fair to be the largest excursion of the season fare, 50 cents, children, 35 cents. First rain leaves car shed at 5:50

gerfort Pine Apple, Fromage de Bric Sago, Neufchatel and English Dairy received by Express, at
A. M. Lewis & Co.'s,
18 Whitehall street.

" Katthoohee Ryver."

Remember the Excursion and Rope Walking at leeville, Saturday Remember that Prof Halwick is the most daring rope walker of the world has ever known. Fare, 50 cants; children, 35 cents,

By the unnatural combination of different articles by ignorant persons for baking powders, (even if articles are pure) they render the food very indigestable, as the chemical action, when they enter the stomach, prevents their being digested. Of these mixtures it requires but a small quantity to make food very unwholesome. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powders is the only powder prepared by the application of scientific principles, combining all the elements of a perfect powder, thus making it safe, economical, and nutritious, and olny to be equalled in purity and strength. Try his True Flavoring Extracts, with which stomach, prevents their being digested. Of these mixtures it requires but a small quantity to make food very unwholesome. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powders is the only powder prepared by the application of scientific principles, combining all the elements of a perfect powder, thus making it safe, economical, and nutritious, and olay to be equalled in purity and strength. Try his True Flavoring Extracts, with which every house-keeper should be supplied.

Remember, this is the first Tub Race held in this city. All ought to see the fun. Good music will be in attendance. Which comes off at Iceville, Saturday. Fare, to cents; children, 35 cents.

Day or monthly boarders wanted at No 15 E Mitchell street. june 17-d10t POLICE BOARD.

Back Yards Must be Kept Clean-Sunday.

The board met at 4 P. M. Present, Dodd, Mahony, Clarke and Morris.

On recommendation of the board of bealth to detail policemen to examine the back lots and privies of the ciry and have them kept in good condition, the chief of police was directed to have the entire police force specially instructed to carry out this request, and to report promptly to the recorder all parties failing to compty.

Whereas Section 336 of the code forbids traffic on the Sabbath, and under that second the police have made arrests of parties sailing clarks in the police have made arrests of parties sailing clarks in the police have made arrests of the great hardship worked thereby upon them and the public, resolved, that we refer the matter to the council for their action, as it is a matter of ordir unce with which the commissioners cannot interfere.

Resolved, That the secretary be directed to furnish this resolution to the mayor and council. Unanimously adopted.

Charlie Fripps, one of the brightest young geniuses we have ever met with, gave us "Or stor Puff," with a splendid variations of the case with selection and voice.

"Mabel?" was beautifully recit'd by that charm inglittle lady, Jessie McCool.

Another song was given.

Miss Leuisa Moore, 2d grade, read an interesting composition, with "The Seasons" the recorder all parties failing to comply.

"Miss L. Floyd recited "The Polish Boy" with excellent enunciation and gesticular time. Then the vocal band, composed of twelve little mis-es, sang a charming song, initiative of the instruments in a rull brass band.

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ATLANTA'S PRIDE.

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The calleo hop at New Holland

Wet nurse wanted.

Bureka-Parlor barber slop.

Funeral of Colonel B. Y. Sage.

For rent—No. 26 P att street.

Private instruction—Prof. C. G. Moor

For rent—Wallace & Fowler

Exemption—Dantel Pittman.

Caution—R. Grovenor Batten.

City tax payers lookout—J O. Harris. Southern female college—I, F. Cox. Attention, Sir Knights—W. H. Hancock

tion, Lochrane Guards-J. C. Boyd Notice in bankruptcy-A. E. Buck.

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The Decisions.

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Daily Constitution. Closing Exercises of the Grammar Schools. FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 25. 1875.

> Powerful Arguments in Favor of Thorough Popular Education.

Atlanta's Future Established by the Education of Her Children.

Yesterday was devoted to the closing ex-None who were fortunate enough to be present but went away with all objections to our public school system removed. To see its practical workings is to convince one of its superiority to a lother systems. The future of Atlanta brightens as her children become more thoroughly educated. We give the reports of the several schools.

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At this school, the exercises were interesting to an unusual degree. The splendid school building was througed with visitors, during the entire time, and the little folks acquitted themselves in a style both indicative of future successes and past careful training.

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PROF, JANES,
the principal of the school is a gentleman of fine appearance, pleasant manners and agreeable methods. He appeared to be both loved and respected by the pupils, and took great delight in the creditable manner of their acquitances. In his department we found the first grade, composed of boys and girls. They were being examined in Enclish grammar, and the facility with which each individual of them analyzed sentences and parsed the words given, was a complete evidence of their thorough knowledge of the subjects. Their exercises in arithmetic, geography, history and reading were not less wormy of especial admiration. The specimens of drawing snown us, as the handlwork of the pupils, were skilifully done and, usually, very correct. The map drawing and crayon sketches were beautifully executed. The penmanship of the pupils was generally a love the average style.

THE PROMOTED.

Nearly all of the students in this depart-The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions will be out in a few days. Re-member, the price to the regular subscribers Having made special contracts with the largest piano makers in the world. by taking large numbers yearly and paying cash for them, can, therefore, sell cheaper than any other dealers south. Call and examine our large stock at Turner, Braumuller & Barth's "Old" Southern Music House.

THE PROMOTED.

Nearly all of the students in this department passed such creditable examinations and ranked so well a ove the minimum grade as to become entitled to promotion to the ligh schools of the city. As far as we could gather their names, the following are the successful ones:

Girls—Alice E. Fagan, Rebecca L. Martin, Della Craig, Katle O. Janes, Lillie M. Floyd, Minnie Smith. Lizzie Waters, Estelle Haunnett, Laurs Stewart, Mamie Kile, Ella Davis and Lizzie E. Goldsmith.

Boys—Braxton C. Fuller, Charles D. Tuller, B. W. Greene, A. W. Bealer, W. Marton Camp, Casyton D. Pitchford, Alex. S. Dyer, Isaac A. Hirschberg, Albert F. Kulnus, W. Jer. Wood, George Welch and Wm. L. Ozburo.

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Nos. 31 and 32 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. Sxi0 sash, not
zlazed, 4c per light, glazed Skc per light,
10x19, not glazed, 55 per light, glazed 13/cc
per light. 2-8x6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 25,
10x16 12 lt. Blinds, \$2 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. apr18-codtf The following young lad'es will reach the city at 10 o'clock, this evening, by the Kennesaw Route, just from Holtins Institute, Virginia, Miss Julia Pocher, Virginia; Miss Mattle and Miss Sallie Selman, Georgia; Miss Mary Seldon, Miss Venie Fagan. Miss Anna 80ley, Galweston, Texas; Miss Fannie Stith, Texas; Miss Fallie Seago. Atlanta. Several of the young ladies will spend a few days with the family of A. K. Seago, Esq., West End. urn.
The following named are those who were set down in the roll of honor, and the figures attached to some of the names indicate the number of months in success ion wherein the pupil received no demerits or marks for

tardiness or absence:

ROLL OF HONOR.

Estelle Hamme t, 2; Lillie Floyd, 2; Ella Davis, 1; Rebecca Martin; Benjamin Grrepe, 1; Kate Janes, 2; Albert Kuhns, 4; Willie Camp, 3; A. S. Dyer, 1; Dan Pitchford; Geo. Welch, Braxton Fuller, Isaac Hirschourg, Walter Woods, Minule Smith, Lizzle Warters and Laura Stewart.

The professor speaks in high terms of the usual deportment and application of all these pupils, and thinks, we believe, without undue vanity, that he is sending an ex-You cannot find a more 11 asant place to Board than at No. 15 E. Mitchell st cet. june 7-d10t

> THE SECOND GRADE
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> we found in charge of Miss L. A. Field, a
> lady of very superior attainments and of
> decided success as an educator. Her
> classes all displayed the pains-taking attention she had devoted to them and their performances should be gratifying rewards to
> her devotion. This grade embraced twentytive pupils. Their examinations, written
> and oral were so perfectly satisfac.ory, that
> all were promoted to the first grade. Of
> those who were most proficient, we shall be
> pardoned for particularly mentioning Miss
> Clemmic Rosenbaum a d Miss Addie Lowty. Both are bright, studious, intelligent
> little ladies, who have worked and won
> their honors most nobly.
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> THE THIRD GRADE, THE SECOND GRADE

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THE THIRD GRADE, the control of Miss Prather, was a very interesting one. We spent a pleasant has nour to reaching the young purples manipulating chalk and agitating figures. The most petic cittue lady in the room was so well trained in the processes of analytic alarithme ic that she could have figured out how many bones there are in a red hereing when mik is a dime a quart before we could have obtained the sum for eleventy and have obtained the sum for eleventy and their examination papers displayed matered; the specimens of drawing executed have examination papers displayed and their examination papers displayed the firmey, marcelle Harris and Fannic Fuller, and Masters James Thurman, Frank Kiby, and 6eo. Mc'auley. There were thirty-five pupils enrolled in this grade, the greater number being of the boy genus.

In charge of Miss Mary Goulding, proved.

number being of the boy and the FOURTH GRADE, a charge of Miss Mary Goulding, proved the best in the school. The

in charge of Miss Mary Goulding, proved itself one of the best in the school. The turchins were seen here in all their originality of idea and expression and the little misses full of ambition and eager to win approving smiles. The examinations all went to show the expenditure of much care by Mis Goulding upon her young charges. All their exercises were well performed. There were forty pupils in this grade, and among them we particularize the ranking in the roll of honor, of the following:

Girls—Alice Camp, Lula Camp, Emma Fuller, Callie Hunter, Ida O'Comnor, Fannie Spears and Fannie Keel.

Boys—James Brooks, Charlie Venable, Louis Hirschberg, Willie Brown, Bennie Graham, Autie Moore and Willis Randall. In the general exercises her pupils showed to excellent advantage.

The FIFTH GRADE

Here we were met by Mrs. M. L. Harvey, and its content of the content of the

Here we were met by Mrs. M. L. Harvey, who has had charge of a class of forty-six. All her pupils acquitted themselves with the same credit as those, in the other departments. The sketching and map-d-awings in this room were very good. The whole number in the grade were promoted. Four of the number were passed over two grades, and one Miss Electa Lyon, who has been present every school-day during the ten months, has never been tarry and always perfect in deportment, was advanced to the second grade. The other distinguished proficients were Misses Barbara Lieberman, Nora Sneed, A. Weaver, B. Weaver and Ella McKinnon and Masters A. Kendrick, Willie Langston, John Walters, R. Rosenbaum, Jas. Forsyth and Thomas Kilby.

were grounded. Among the proficients were Bennie Paul, Raiph Bramlette, Miss Florence Hooper and Nellie Cohen. As an incident, one of the incipient artists in this grade distinguished himself by daswing a yellow crow in a blue tree, with colored crayons upon the blackboard.

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The seventh Grade

Which reflected much credit on 'eacher and pupils. Among the drawings we noticed some very commendable spectimens by L. Thrower, Mary Huff, L. McClrary, J. Osburn, L. Marchen, R. Hail, G. Rauschenberg Whomes and J. Cohen.

The Programme

also had forty nine pupils, in care of Miss Garlington, whose best recommendation is the proficiency of her charges. Among her more notable pupils, we men-tion Edward Walton, Homer Bramlette, and Misses Emma McGill, Pollie Duncan and Minuie Love. All of her grade were pro-

were promoted. The most notable of this grade, were Frank Paul, Edgar Lieberman, Whitch Mattic Kendrick and Hille Fickett.

GENERAL EXERCISES.

These were held up stairs, a larger hall being made by the opening of the folding doors. They were opened with a song, by the school, entitled "The Little Church." Waiter Woods, first grade, declaimed "The Civilization of Africa," with much spirit.

Miss Bulls Christon recited "Tae Pied Pier," very charmingly, indeed.

Miss Buttle Marshall recited "Tae Pied Pier," selection.

Miss Bertie Marshail recited a pretty method the selection.

Alice Camp, fourth grade, read criticisms upon misuses of words.

Tommie Mills, third grade, gave "The Smack in School," with excellent flavor of humor.

A song by the little girls came in at this point very agreeably.

Charlie Fripps, one of the brightest young geniuses we have ever met with, gave us "Orator Puff," with a splendid variations of tone and voice.

ceited "Bernardo del Carpio" with a de-*Spartacus" was resurrected and infused with vicorous life by Dan Pitchford.
Another song—"The Old Familiar Beli"—brought the exercises to their close.
Prof. Mallon, superintendent, was an interested spectator, and often applauded the exercises.

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The pronotions from grade to grade were then made, and the children finally dismissed until the 1st September next.

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When Prof. Janes had spoken some farewell words to his scholars and began to bid them adieu, the young ladies shed tears in genuine sorrow at parting with their friend. The boys, to, exhibited emotions of esteem for their firm but alwar's kind preceptor, and we think the professor himself had to think up something hum rous to ray in order to estop the tears from welling up into his own eyes.

Altogether, the Marletta street school has made a splendid record and cam well face the world with its pupils, saying, "Behold the good things we are bringing unto you."

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At the Crew street Grammar school we found the examinations, &c., in full blast, at the time of our arrival.

We first stepped into the room occupied by the fifth grade, where Miss Kate Winn, the teacher, was examining the class in arithmetic. This examination was well conducted and was a decided success.

We saw several specimens of drawing by the scholars which were very creditable.

Master George M. Bown, son of the exgovernor, was called out, ard in a spirited manner delivered the well-known, humorous selection; entitled "The Bachelor's Sale, exciting the mirth of his entire audience." "Mand Mu'ler," was then recited by lift to Miss Harrie Rochambeau, in a manner which would have done credit to one far her senior in years.

A song was next sung, the entire class beating the time excellently.

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second Grade,
which is under the supervision of Miss
Heath, who appears, by the way, to be a
very thorough teacher. We here saw a
number of specimens of drawing which indicated great skill and care. We would
particularly mention the names of Misses
Emma Calhoun, Ella Parks, and Dors Hollaway, in this connection, though by no
means comprising the best.

A map of Georgia drawn from memory,
by Heyward Glover deserves especial notice.

The members of this grade presented, through one of the boys, an elegant easter to hiss Heath. She responded is a few words expressive of gratitude for the gift and affection for the givers.

Walker Street Grammar School.

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FIRST GRADE.

Quite a nice little audience gathered in the professor's room yesterday morning to witness the exhibition. Mr. Rockwell had a good programme arranged, entered into the spirit of it, and conducted the exercises most admirably. He is a most excellent principal, and to him are the good people of the location of Walker street school indebted, not only for the pleasant entertainment which the children of his group of schools afforded, but for a most marked advancement in their studies.

In the entire school the names of 498 children are enrolled; some were absent yesterday on account of sickness, others on account of being out of the city.

The number in Prof. Rockwell's room yesterday was twenty-eight, being fourteen

consisted of reading, grammar, composition, English history, arithmetic and general exercises. The examinations were stall it is not our purpose to make invitate distinctions, but in the examinations of course there were various degrees of each ince in the recitations. There was no selution of specially gifted ones for the purpose of display, but every pupil was assign 1 2 art, and they acquitted themselves with a led credit.

I Mamie Haseldew, M. Klass and Pope Donglass.
The examinations in history, srithmetic,
dec, were very creditable, and we were
much pleased at one or two speeches from
little girls. There was a clearness of enunciation on the part of the pupils in this
room, there was a brisk promptness in the
answers, and there was a self-rossession,
that was noticeable, clearly evincing that
Miss McKeon has the faculty of inspiring
her pupils, with self-reliance, and giving
them full command of what they know.

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THE THIND GRADE

is in charge of Miss Lizzie Echols. We found in her room thirty-four pupils—seventeen girls and seventeen boys. Around the walls were drawings by Frank Fechter, Henry Baker, Charlie Baker, and Anna Fechter.

The examinations in history, arithmetic, reading and grammar, exhibited evidences

Miss Mary Frazier had charge of the 58 pupils we found in this department yester-day—34 girls and 24 boys. The examination of the pupils in this room was exceedingly cre-fitable to them and reflected is vorably upon the lady in charge. ably upon the lady in charge.

THE SEVENTH GRADE.

Miss fusan Burk was busily engaged it the examination of the 53 pupils in this room when we entered. Her examination in reading, arithmetic, etc., was exceedingly good. We regret not having space to n tice fully the examinations, spe linens of exercise and writing books.

THE EIGHTH GRADE.

We found M'ss Floric R many space.

THE PRESENTATION.

From the close and hard demonstrations of more reactical studies, the audience reemed to and relief in the soothing fafluences of music.

The four fl st grades sun very sweet y the 'Morning Song," after that a "Spring

Song."

PROMOTIONS.

The following names will be handed in for promotion to the High school:
Girls—Misses Ida Mayer, J. Ozburn, W. Hetzel, F. Sage, A. Elenberg, M. Inman, R. Hall, A. Schwartz, L. Thrower, E. West, M. Huff, L. Scrutchins, J. Cohen, L. McCraig, L. Magbee.
The boys are—P. Wool'ey, G. Rauschenberg, W. Warwick, C. Reynudds, A. Boshell, H. Evans, W. Brown, L. Hunter.

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The third Grade, taught by Miss Mattie F. Andrews, seems to be one of the banner departments of the etchool. We here heard an excellent examination in grammars, also one in sgel fing, and saw several very creditable specimens of drawing and penmanship.

Miss Belle Kennedy read an elegant composition about "Pecahontas."

The scholars in this grade presented to their teacher a beautiful card case, as a slight token of their affection for her. She we remarks, but that he had been kindly invited to make a few remarks, but that he had never though them for the she and in an elegant manner accepting the gift.

From this room we next went up into the one occupied by the

FIRST GRADE,
which has for its instructor that veteran among pedsgogues, Mr. John Isham, who is also the principal of this grammar school.

As we entered, he was ex untining the class in English hist ry, and not only teacher but sholars showed an accuracy in regard to dates which fell little short of the marved to dates which fell little short of the marved to dates which fell little short of the marved to dates which fell little short of the marved to date which fell fittle short of the marved to date which fell fittle short of the stuart family who held the rule. She wssnit a king, it is true, but she was a good as a king."

"Yes, better, "was the solto voce remark of a little girlin the class, which aroused a peal of laughter from all in the room.

The scholars in this class exhibited a troffic feeling of the grammar school.

As we lefthere, we paused a whi'e again with the second grade, where we heard an elegant composition about the public schools, opened at nine o'clock in the morning, and continued with only a brief intermission for recess. They were wintered to the schools are the schools are the scholars and religion to the grammar school.

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The scholars in this class exhibited a tro-ficiency of which their teachers may well be proud.

As we left here, we paused a whi'e again with the second grade, where we heard Miss Emma Calhoun read a beautiful composition on "Toccoa Falls," and Miss Hannah Shehane recite the "Maniac' in quite a forefibe manner.

Passing from here, we uext stopped in at the pround the prominent cutizens present and who were evidently much entertained by what was transpiring, we noticed Senator John B. Gordon and Attorney-General N. J. Ham mond. It was the intention of the children and friends to have had a speech from Gentor for a few minutes.

We saw here a man of the southern states.

THE EXERCISES AND PUPILS.

and Willie Grey."

We next stepped into the seventh grade, taught by Miss Lanneau, and into the eighth, it is the first rudiments are begun and developed at their pleasure from one room to another. It is impossible within the compass of this article to notice the examinations as much in detail, as we would desire. They are all very excellent and creditable to teachers and pupils. We were especially struck by the what an opportunity for making a more careful survey.

We here saw some specimens of drawing which certainly indicated rare merit. Among those which deserve especialment of every where. The management of every where would name "A scene in the Arctics eas," by Miss Melle Ford: "Moonlight on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water," by Miss Mary Roach, and a map of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water, by Miss Mary Roach, and any of Earope, drawn from memory by Miss Ethel Richards. This latter certainly on the water, by Miss Mary Roach, grower with certain ones who consider it "toom foolery" to develope such talents as these.

The above is only a running notice of what we observed as we stepped into each room, and does not by any means pret not be a full account of any single one.

They showed to our minds, however, that the Crew street school is well conducted and is an honor to its teachers, studen's and the city of Atlants.

The following students have been promoted from this school to the high s

the children were sli gathered. The lite-rary exercises, consisting mostly of recita-tions by the girls and declamation by the boys, were then given in accordance with the following programme. The room was filled to over-flowing with company, who could not be restrained from testifying their appreciation by frequent appliance.

THE PROGRAMME.

Exercises opened with song. Rienzi's address, Robert Richards. Mark Anthony's address, by

loore.
This address was delivered admirably, and

THE ANNVERSARY EXERCISES
came off yesterday at Friendship (col.)
Baptist church, on Mitchell street.
In addition to the Board of Visitors, we noticed present Prof. 6 J. Orr, state school commissioner, Col N. J. Hammond, Lieut.
R. J. Lowy, and others.
After prayer by Res. Exakt Quarle*, (cod) an authem "the Lord is K ng," was sung with organ accompaniment.

OKATORS.

John Meinton.

Moore.

This address was delivered admirably, and brought forth applause for which the young orator may well feel proud.

"The modern belle." Recitation by Miss Annie Barrett, 3d grade.

Recitation, "by Miss Janie Orme, 4th grade. This little lady recited her piece very prettily and impressively.

"Axile of Erin;" recitation by Miss Bessie Hammond, 1st grade.

"Smacking School;" recitation by Willie Cooard, 2nd grade. Humorous piece which was recited in an infinitable manner, and convulsed the house.

"Urup;" recitation by Miss Annie Eddleman, 3d grade.

"The Victim," recitation, by Alice Postelle, fourth grade.

"Power of Eloquence," declamation, by Thomas Flynn.

Declamation by Master A. Cook.

"The Vagabond," recitation, by Miss Maggie Mundy, third grade.

"In too great a Hurry" declamation, by Richard Sams, fourth grade.

"In too great a Hurry" declamation, by Miss Lours Lovejoy.

Recitation by Mary Bellingrath, second grade.

"The Arab Steed," recitation, by Miss Mary Courtney, third grade.

"The Message," recitation, by Miss Ethel Snider.

"The Blue and the Gray," recitation, by ORATORS.

John Meintosh spoke on "a purpose in life." It was a fair effort, though somewhat mixed.

R. R. Wright had for his theme, "Truth will always conquer." He handled his subject well, and spoke well.

A duet "oh ye tears" was then sung.

B. B. Morse dwelt upon "decision of character," and in the course of his excellent speech, remarked that whether Beecher was guity of the crime charged against him, he was condemned for indecision of character.

L. H. Waters gave a succinet history of "Jesuitism" with his views to the ultimate aims of this order.

"The Message," recitation, by Miss Ethel Suider.

"The Bine and the Gray," recitation, by Miss Lixus Schnatz.

"The Wisch," recitation, by Miss Gertrude Danlels, second grade.

Recitation by Miss Katle Bleckley—ist grade—piece of original poetry. This was discriptive of a school stri's experience under Prof. Moore, and brought down the house, with emphasis.

At the conclusion of these exercises, Prof. Moore stated that nearly every one of the students rad prepared something to recite but time did not permit.

THE PROMOTIONS.

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The promotions were next in order and occupied the pupils and teachings until the hour for breaking up. Each class rose one grade, the first going into the high school, and the eighth left vacant for new comers when the next term opens.

Those who rose from Prof. Moore's room to the high school, are as follows: PROMOTED TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

PRINOVAN TO THE STATE OF THE ST William D. Harris.
Bessie Hammond.
Emms Wilson.
Mollie Daniel.
Nottie Byrd.
Fannie Peeples.
Carrie Thompson.
Maggie Waddy.
Jefferson Davis Bol
Eva Smille.
Lizzie Schnatz.
Watter Davis.
Thomas Thum.

Willie Hooten.

"deneral average 88; average to take up
74; highest made 98.
A scholar has to attain an average 75 to
rise to the high school. The general average of Prof. More's class for the term just
closed is 87. The highest average made by
any one student is 98. This showing will
compare favorably with any school we have
ever known.

Not the most unimportant, and certainly one of the most pleasing episodes of the day, was the presentation of little tokens of remembrance, by the scholars to their teachers. These took place in several

teachers. These took place in several rooms.

Many of the schelars, as well as teachers, were deeply affected when the hour of parting came, and could not refrain from shedding tears.

Prof. E. G. Moore was the recipient of a beautiful gold pen, pencil and ink stand. The present was accompanied by the following note:

Ma. MOORE:
On parting, we present to you a token of

Ma. Moore:

On parting, we present to you a token of our esteem and beg your acceptance. We, also, ask that you will forget all of our offences. Be assured that we will gratefully remember your considerate, faithful labor. We can make our successors no better wish than that you will be to hem what you have been to us. We are respectfully, Misses Eva Smille, Margie Waddy, Bessie Hammond, Lizzie Fch nstz, Camilla Pock, Nellie Byrd, Mo Ite Prim, Laura Loveloy, Bessie Thompson, Maggie Roche, Mollie Daniels, Ida Chivers, Emma Wilson, ac.d others. Mollie Daniels, lux curvers, and others.

Mrs. Pollard, of the second grade, restred a lovely tollet set.

Miss Hattle Young, of the third grade, a pikin ring.

Miss Elia Smilis, of the fourth grade, a Miss Elia Smilis, of the fourth grade, a Capacia Present the

The Other Schools. Owing to the pressure on our columns we omit the reports from the other schols. The exercises at the Decatur street, Storr's and Summer Hill schools were all interesting and the examination showed great proficiency in the several grades.

GIRL'S HIGH SCHOOL. Graduating Exercises Tonight.

Let DeGive's be Crowded

PROGRAMME.

1. Prayer, by Rev W. P. Harrison, D. D.

2. Music—Chorus—Ah! Happy Day, Lu-2. Music—Unoras-ciade Lammermoor. 8. Salutary, Miss Jennie McFail. 4. Is it Original? (an essay), Miss Phoebe

fuller.
5. Music—pi no solo, Le Revell du Lion
6. Valrdictory to scho 1, Miss Kate Mas ey.
7. Music—Market chorus, Martha.
8. Valedictory to class, Miss Mamie Tar er.

9. Music—Parting song.

10. Address to class, Hon. H. W. Hilliard.

11. Presentation of diplomas, by Hon oseph E Brown, president board of education. 12. Mus'c-Graduating hymn.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY Educational Progress of the Ethiopian Race.

The Examination and Anniversary Exercises. a (colored) University, began on the 21st nstant, and closed on the 23d. We give the

programme of the exercises for the three Monday, June 21st. (UPPER SCHOOL BOOM.)

9:00 - Latin, De Amicitia, Mr. Smith.
9:40 - Moral Philosophy, Mr. Francis.
10:50 - Greek-first lesson, Mr. Chase.
11:45 - Physical Geography, Mr. Walker.
12:45 - Theory and Practice of Teaching,
4. Smith.

(DAWER SCHOOL ROOM.) (19) WER SCHOOL ROOM)

9:00—Geography, Mrs. Holt.

9:35—Reading, Mrs. Chase.

10:10—Grammar, Miss Scammel.

10:50—Arithmetic, Mrs. 8 vith.

11:45—Couposit in, Miss Scam rel.

12:30—Algebra, Mrs. Walker. Tuesday June 22.

9:00—Greek—Georgia, Mr. Chase. 9:45—Botany, Mrs. Walker 10:45—Lstin—Principia, Mrs. Smi h. 11:45—Greek—Anabasis, Mr. Francis 12:30 — Mathematics — Surveying,

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

The following search graduates:
Consecrated Talent. Fannie A. Wilson
True Success in Life. Mary E. Ingraham
Mary Lyon. S. Julia Thomas
Foundation Stones. Sarah J. Flemister

James Chesnut sang a solo "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

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HOX. A. T. AKERMAN'S ADDRESS.

The annual address was delivered by Hon. A. T. Akerman. He said that all reflections on the former polity of the State was in bad taste and in bad morals. The men who organized the polity of the state then organized it as they found it. If the light of the nineteenth century fid not prevail in the eighteenth century fid not prevail in the eighteenth century fid not prevail in the eighteenth century, why blane the eighteenth? Let us set now according to the light of the present. Education as now guaranteed in the organic law, "shall be forewer free to sit the children of the state." The present system in force is as efficient as our powerty will admit. Thinking men all agree in the general polity.

Educating the children at the expense of the state is no new thing in Georgia. To years ago Georgia established the state university, and it is now one of the precious jewels of the state. Every argument made is favor of advanced education is increased ten fold when applied to elementary education. The Atlanta university is the complement of the general school system. It is yet new and experiments. The caractity of the spails is not a matter of doubt. But a tree is known by its fruitz—tits latter as well as its early fruits. The university will be known by the demeanor, bearing, and history of the stu-

while boxes of cigars an. "beers a.l'r were freely offered and taken in pros But we must wait awhile to know w (LOWER SCHOOL ROOM.) 9:00—Arithmetic, Mrs. Holt. 9:35—Reading, Mrs. Chase. 10:10—Arithmetic, Mrs. Chase. 10:50—Grammat, Mrs. Smith. 11:45—Latin—first lessons, Miss Ware. 12:30-Book of Nature, Mrs. Holt. Wednesday, June 23.

9:00 - Greek-Odyssey, Mr. Chase. 9:40-Euglish, Past and Present, Mr. mith. 10:45-Mathematics, Geometry, Mr. Wal-11.45—Latin-Virgil, Mr. Smith, 12:30—Arithmetic, Mr. Walker. (LOWER SCHOOL ROOM.)

12:30—Arithmetic, Mr. Walker.
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9:00—Geography, Miss Scammel.
9:35—Arithmetic, Miss Ware.
10:10—United States History, Miss Ware.
10:50—English Composition, Mr. Walker.
11:45—Reading, Mrs. Chase.
12:30—Algebra, Mrs. Walker.
Messrs. J. W. Glenn, H. H. Jones and
Col. Mark Johnston, of the Board of Visitors appointed by Gov. Smith, were present during the eramination exercises and expressed themselves surprised at the proficiency of the schoisrs and discipline maintained. On Wedenesday Ccl. H. H. Jones and Prof. J. W. Glenn made a few remarks expressed in their surprise at the progress made.

Specially commendable was the quiet, orderly deportment of the students, and their prompt obedience to the slightest command of their teachers.

Wonderful indeed was the examination of the class in Latin, who had been studying it for six months.

One noticeable fact was that the pure Ethiopian was the best drilled, repeating literally, while those of lighter grades exhibited more individuality, and less of imitative qualities.

The examinations proved that the teach ers were fitted for their calling.

THE MEDAL DRILL

was next in order. It was between the two most proficient soldiers in the manual from each company and the judges were the three army officers named above. Major Kellogg commanded the rquad, and put the young soldiers through the manual. The rising rf the cu tain discovered the contestants as follows, in the order named:

Sergeant F. J. Hoyle, Cadets.

Sergeant M. B. Spencer, Blues.

Private C. A. Hetzel, Guards.

Sergeant A. F. Barnett, Guards.

Major Kellogg announced that he would first drill the squad for three minutes in order that they might become accustomed to his voice and style of command, after which the squad would be drilled regularly, and each man making an error would be requested to step out of the ranks until but over remained, who would be adjudged the victor. The prize is a fine gold medal, not yet completed, but which will be handed to the winner in a few days. The drill was then proceeded with for the remained to the re

began in earnest. After a few minutes, the squad was ordered to "rest," when Sergeant Spencer of the Blues and private Lester of the Cadets were requested to retire, to which they gracefuly assented.

At the next interval, Sergeant Hoyle, of the Cadets, also "stepped down and out," at the instance of the judges.

The drill proceeded a few minutes, when Sergeant Barnett, of the Guards, succumbed to an error and retired.

Two were now left standing, and all efforts to trip them upon impossible movements and correct usage of their wespons seemed in a fair way to prove fruitless. Finally a repeated order to "trall arms" resulted in Corporal Rheinhart exhibiting his little finger upon the wrong side of the barrel of his piece, and he retired, leaving THE CONTEST

piece, and he retired, leaving
PRIVATE HETZEL, OF THE GUARDS, master of the situation and winner of the medal. The result was instantly recognized and greeted with hearty appliance from all sides. His competitors, with true soldierly spirit, cong atulated him, and his comrades of the Guarda fairly lionized him.

THE AWARDS. The companies were now marched upon the stage and formed in three sides of a square—the Cadets upon the right, the Bues in the rear, and the Guards upon the left. The awards were entrusted by the committee of judges, to Col. E. F. Hoge, who stepped to the front and said: COL. HOGE'S REMARKS.

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COL MOGE'S REMARKS.

Ladies and gentlemen: Fortunately I am too well drilled and too thoroughly disciplined a soldier to put you on extra duly while I go straggling, or foraging, or "bumiete for rhetoric and sentiment to suft my fancy upon this occasion. I have a very pleasant duly to perform here, and hence have no time to waste in needless maneuvres But I will halt just here to commend the interest which your presence in dicates that you take in our citizen soldiery. The old-fashioned rife in its rack and the musk t behind the door were once the afeguards of domestic defence and served their purposes effectively, but now there is nothing better for the preservation of life, property and liberty, amid the stirring times of war than improved arms in well-disciplined hands. It is my opinion that the citizen soldiery of our country should be so well drilled and made familiar with their arms, that whenever the bugle-call to arms may be heard resounding through the land, at its sound a well trained and va'aun soldier shall spring from every roof-tree. But to duty.

Capatan Henderson, floud and long applause I am very glad Idid not have a shar in the difficult and delicate task of making this sward, but it affords me great pleasure to be the medium of conveying this expression to you of the judgment of the commission to whom the decision was referred.

And I safe that it has been very honorably won. [Applause.] The individual when they fall in glorious battle, columns are raised with their names inscribed there to the medium of conveying this expression to you of the judgment of the commission to whom the decision was referred.

And I safe that it has been very honorably won. [Applause.] The individual when soldiers enter the ranks they lose their identity; the officers only are conspictous. Those who hold commissions win ranks and when they fall in glorious battle, columns are raised with their names inscribed there to be the medium of the programme. The sound of the programme of

the usual words of encouragement about success at future time. They are made of much sterner stuff than to excuse such an imputation against the generosity. With a brief, but eloquent peroration upon the character of the true soldier, Col. Hoge con-

—Messra Angler and Gaskell are having the old barnt building on Whitehall street, below James' bank, removed. We learn that as the lot is involved in law, only an economical building will be erected.

—Major Cline, with a detachment of United States troops, left the city on the air-Line train yesterday. We were informed that their destination was Habersham county.

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—Prof. Halwick will walk the Chatta-hoochee river on a rope on Saturday. An excursion train will run out from the eity on the occasion. The Stone Mountain brass band goes along.

—The last piece of machinery for the water works has been received and carried out. It will all be set up in thirty days So it is pretty certain now that we will have water about the first of August.

come useful and upright common people. Eminence means 'conspiciousness, elevation, standing far above others, etc. If all are of the same height, who will be to look up and admire them. There will be no use for guides. Where there are none to be guided.

Those who rise to eminent places do not determine it in early life. The father who destines his child in infancy to be President will have a son that will not rise above a fool.

Many a good deacon has been spolled by being made a miserable preacher. I would advise you rather to start with the object of being a good deacon rather than a brilliant preacher. Distinction is a worthy object, but contentment with your lot isf ar better. Strive to acquire wealth. Property is valuable because of its effect upon character, beling an anchorage to it. Colored people are too prone to spend their earnings. Remember the song.

Little grains of acad Make the mighty ocean And the solid land.

Education does notimpart mind; it can only improve it. It brings no immunity from work, but digaffes and ennobles it. He urged upon them as important elements of success, rersonal integrity, cheer fulness, frugs ity and industry. Keep all your contracts and never contracts do anything wrong. If you agree to work for \$1 per day or \$1 per week, fulfill your contract. Keep your contract because you have engaged to do it.

If you agree to trach there is an implied contract on your part to teach the dull as well as the brightest scholar.

Col. Akerman spoke abont an hour and a half and his remarks were well received. "J'AIME LA MILITAIRE. Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Ella Smills, of the fourth grade, a copy of Bryant's poems.

Miss Sams, of the fifth grade, a tollet set.

Miss Millie Rutherford, of the zeventh grade, a handsome silver cup.

The presentation note was signed by our lovely little friend, Miss Fannie Atkins.

Las night DeGive's opera house was thronged to its fullest capacity with a fashionable and enthusiastic audience, gathered to witness a cintest, consisting of prize drilling, between the Fulton Blues, Atlanta Cadets and Governor's Guards. The contest has been the theme of excited conversation in the military circles of the city and much interest had been centered upon the occasion. The ladies, as they always do, where brass buttons and plumes are concerned, were enthusiastic in the matter and by their presence added largely to the attractiveness and success of the display. The partizans of all the companies had gathered in force and the appearance in the body of the theatre was the signal for prolonged shouts of applause. At the hour of 9 o'clock, all the companies were on hand.

were upon the stage, and were represented in the persons of Maj. Kellogg, Co. A, 18th Infanery Lieut. Hoyt, Co. A, 18th Infanery Lieut. Hoyt, Co. A, 18th Infanery, Lieut. Briggs, Co. B, 2nd Infanery, call of the United states regular army, and now stationed at McPherson Barracks in this city) and Capt. Janes Morrow, and Dr. Ridley, both of Atlanta Three of the judges were stationed on one side of the stage and two on the other.

Maj. J. A. Fitten, in command of the b tallion, and Capt. R O. Douglass, adjutant, were masters of ceremonies. THE JUDGES

of the con est were: Each company to drill with a xteen men, in command of its own officer, in the mauual of arms according to the revised tacties of Upton, leaving out "firing by fie," and "firing lying down." The dill to be carried forward with the squad at a leak to stroller ank, and ten minutes to be alhalt, in single rank, and ten minutes to be allowed to each company represented. THE GOVERNOR'S GUARDS. The squad from the Governor's Guards

The squad from the Governor's Guards was seen in positin upon the stage and greeted with loud cheers as the curtain rose promptly at line o'clock; Captain W. D. Luckie in front, the orderly and color sergeants in the rear. The squad was carried through the manual of arms, first with the count of movements, and then without. Their performances were most credi'able indeed, and were frequently applicated.

THE FULTON BLUES.

After music by the orchestral band, the "Blues" were discovered in position, and were encouraged by the lusty plaudits of their friends and tributes from the fervent palms of their I dy friends. Lieut, Scrutchins put them tarough the manual, with and without count, in his usual excellent way. The Blues did so well as to raise the interest in the rivairy to fever heat. They were loudly cheered throughout.

THE ATLANTA CADETS were last to take the stage. Capt. Henderson, before the curtain rose, admonished his men that he had no fears of the result, and all he asked of them was to "keep cool, not recognize any one in the audience, and keep their heads level." During their passes through the drill the boys kept this advice in mind and profited by it. They performed their work with alertness, precision and harmony, and the frequent bursts of applause which greeted them at intervals was well deserved and fairly won.

"WHO ARE THE WINNERS?" Cotton closed quiet at 13% a14.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, June 24.—Money easy. was the excited query which ran around the audience as the curtain closed upou the performance of the Cadets. The ladies were ready and did wager numerous pairs of Jouvin's and Alexandre's upon their fa-

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. Special to The Constitution.

Receipts at all ports to-day...... Exports to Great Britain to day..... Exports to continent.

Consolidated receipts.

Consolidated exports.

Stock in New York.

280.

Futures closed firm; sales 26,000 bales; June 15 7-32a15½; July 15 7-32; August 15½; September 15½ al5 9-32; October 14 15-16a 14 31-32; November 14 13-16a14 37-32; December 14 18-16a14½; January 14 31-32a15; February 15 5-32a15 7-32; March 15½a15 7-16; April 15 19 32a15 21-32; May 15 13-16a 15½.

Associated Press Dispatches .. NEW YORK, June 24.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 2,646 bales at 15½ a15%. Net receipts 88 bales; gross 88. closed firm, with sales of 26,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

MEMPHIS, June 24.—Cotton firm: offer

SAVANHAH, June 24—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 14; net receipts 243 bales; sales 115; stock 3,885, actual count. SAIGE 115; stock 3,885, actual count.

CHARLESTON, June 24.—Cotton steady; middlings 15; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14; net receipts 117 bales; saies 200; stock 5,747.

NORFOLE, June 24.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 144; net réceipts 339 bales; sales 25; stock 1,945. stock 1,945.

Baltimoriz, June 24.—Cotton quiet; middings 15; sales 187; stock 2,314.

Bosrow, June 24.—Cotton dull; middlings 15½; sales 70 bales; exports to Great Britain 486; stock 13, 62. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Cotton firm; PROVIDENCE, June 24-Cotton stock 14,000

SIMMONS'

TOWN TOPICS.

—There is a family in the third ward that has neither cat, dog or baby.

—Mr. Parkins let out the contract for the Jim Lyuch honse, on Decatur street, yesterday, for \$8,833, to Messrs. Cook & Gunba

-Rev. G. McCauley returned yesterday from the north and east. -Dr. N. J. Bussey, wife and daughter, Columbus, were at the Kimball yesterday -C. C. Allen, agent for Jonah's gourd vine, left for New York yesterday. -V. R. Tommey, esq., returned from Rowland Sprirgs yesterday, much improve Purely Vegetable,
containing those Southern Roots and Herbs,
which an all-wise Provider ce has placed in
countries where Liver Diseases most prevail, IT WILL CURE ALL DISEASES
CAUSED BY DERANGMENT OF THE
LIVER AND BOWELS,

in health.

—Among the gues's registered at the K'mball, we note tien, W. M. Wadley and Col. B. F. Sawyer.

—Captain Henry Jackson left the city yesterday for a trip north. He has also been selected by Governor Smith to purchase the law books designated by the judges of the supreme court as necessary for the state library. The legislature at its last session made an appropriation for the purpose.

Revival Notes.

The meeting at James' Hall yesferda evening though not so large as the evening before, but much deeper interes twas manifested.

The services at Trinity have been suspen dea for the present. The interest was good but the continued indisposition of the pasto and the engagements of Rev. M. W. Arnold who conducted the meeting for several day made it necessary. Some forty were added to the church. A special service for children will be held at 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday.

The services continue at the other churches.

The Commissioner

John B. Parks and Edward Conant, of Dawson county, were before Commissioner Buck yesterday. They were caught hauling a wagon load of contraband whisky into Gainesville. Conant plead guilty and Parks went to trial. The court sent them to jail in de ault of bonds of \$44.0 each. STRUCKEN WITH PARALYS S .-- We w

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, June 24, 1875.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS pared with corresponding day of last year

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, June 24.—Money easy.
Sterling steady at 7½.
Gold strong at 17½ at 7½.
Government bonds duit and steady new fives 18½.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed duil and weak; Central 102½; Eric 14½; Lake Shore 6½; Iltinois Central 101½; Titusburg 90½; Northwestern 37½; preferred 49½; kock island 102½.
Sub-treasury batances—good \$41,651,656; currency \$51,723,989. The sub treasurer paid out \$8,000 on account interest, and \$16,700 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$238,000.
Specie shi, ments to-day \$300,000.
New Onleans, June 24.—Gold 17½. Ex

New Orleans, June 24 —Gold 17j. Exchange—New York sight % premium. Sterling \$5 75. ling \$5 75.

LONDON, June 24.—Bullion increased one and three-eighths million pounds sterling.

Paus, June 24.—Specie increased nine and three-eigaths million francs.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Gold closed at 17%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet and steady; low middlings 14%; mid-dlings 15%; sales to exports 1,786; spinners

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11,672.

NEW OBLEANS, June 24.—Cotton firm; good demand; middlings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 34 bales; gross 184; sales 1,260; stock 46,304.

MONILE, June 24.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 14½; good ordinary 18½; net receipts 5 bales; exports coastwise 35; sales 50; stock 3,735.

Stock 5 747.

AUGUSTA, June 24.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 24 bales; sales 237.

WILMINGTON, June 24.—Cotton unchange 1; middlings 14½a14½; net receipts 28 bales; stock 1,044.

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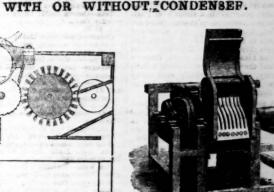
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qualities are perfectly harmless."—B. F
GRIGOS, M. D., Macon, Ga.

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P. C. SAWYER, Macon, Georgia.

may14-d2taw&w3m Sugar—steady; fair to good refining 7%a 8%; prime molar ses 8%; centrifugal 9%. Molasses—dull and unchanged; Porto Rico 45a55; New Orleans 70a75.

Rice—quiet and ynchanged; Carolina common to choice 7a5%; rangoon 6%a6%.
Tallow—firm at 8%a8 15-16.
Rosin—dull at \$1 70a\$1 75 for strained.

Turnentine—dull at \$1 81. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. Flour-steady.

Wheat-quiet and lower; red \$1 18a1 25.
Corn—dull and lower; sales at 67a20.
Oats—dull and lower; sales at 56a50.
Butter—quiet and steady at \$19.
Lard—nominal; summer 12.
Bulk meats—firm; in good detect.
ders 8½; clear rily.
Bacon—steady; shoulders 9½
12½; clear sides 12½.
Whisky—firm at \$1 14.
Live hogs—firm; good light 6 85at Turpentine—dull at 31½.

Pork—lower; new job lots \$19 90n\$20.

Lard—lower; prime steam 13½. Lard—lower, new job lots \$19 90a\$20. Whisky—lower at \$1 19%. Freights to Liverpool irregular and un-CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 24.

Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Whisky—firm at \$1 14.

Live hogs—firm; good light 6 65at good heavy 6 99a7; receipts 220; shipmen.

No. 3 do. 38½; rejected 84.

Corn—active; No. 2 mixed 65; spot 65¼ bid; July 88½ bid; August rejected 64½ a65.
Oata—in fair demand; No. 2 50½ bid; spot 65½ bid; July 88½ bid; August rejected 46.

Skye—dul; No. 2 90.

Barley—quiet and weak; No. 2 spring 81 20a8 25 for spot.

Frork—steady at \$19 for spot; \$19 25 for August; \$19 45 for September.

Lard—steady at 18.

Bulk meats—in fair demand; shoulders 8; short rib middles 11½; short clear middles Conse-quiet as 11 and, in gold, 15 cargoes.

Pork—held higher; sales of mess at \$30s
\$20 50, as to weight.

Bacon—firmer; fair demand; stock small;
shoulders 9½; clear rib 13; clear 13½.

Corn meal—dull at \$4 00.

Molasses—none coming in and nothing doing; quoted at 40a70.

Wisky—firm and in fair demand at \$16.
Whisky—firm and in fair demand at \$16.
Freights—Corn to Buffalo 25; wheat 25.
Beccipts—Flour 6,000, Wheat 60,000, Corn 82,000, Oats 55,000. Shipments—Flour 5,000; Wheat 12,900; Corn 2,000; Oats 49,000; Barley 1,000.

BY LOUIS QUOTATIONS. SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, June 24.— & rrived—Hermann Livingston, Hattle Turner. Salled—Ash-land, darah F. Bird, Hattle Turner. Flour dull and droo, ing; very little Flour—dull and drooting; very little doing.

Wheat—lower; fairly active; No. 2 red winter \$1.28.41 2914 eash; \$1.2914 as 13.2113; \$1.27 August.

Corn—lower; 6314 eash; \$1.2914 as 13.21 as 13.21 as 13.21 as 13.21 eash; \$1.34 august.

Outs—lower; \$3.45 eash; \$1.35.

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CHICAGO, June 24.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS.

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Flour—dull acd unchanged. Howard street and western superine 44 37-54 75; Rio brands 36 75.

Wheat—Maryland amber \$1 32a\$1 33; red 41 35; others unchanged.
Corn—dull, except southern white, which is firmer; southern white 88a39; yellow 83; western intxed 7914.

Oats—dull; southern light 78 80.

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g to move on the

When her fond eyes no more could trace, The Lady Edith turn'd away, and sadly moved with ashen face, Towards where her sleeping, first-born lay.

'I's night. What breathless warrier stan Beneath the castle's frowning walls, And audience craves not, but demands, Of the fair mistress of these halls? 'Who knocks so late?''s warder cri.s, His ready hand upon his sword; Half hush'd, a well known voice replies— 'I bring ye tidings of your lord.''

"Oh, tell me! hath the cruel foe Robbed me of him more dear than life? Fear not to break thy tale of woe, Thou knee!'st before a soldler's wife." Awhile no word the vars d speaks, Then, rising from his bended knees, The death-like silence thus he breaks— "The knight's last words to me were these:

these:
Retrace thy course with might and main,
see Lady Edith quick, and tell her
That I'm afraid its going to rain,
And ask her for my humbereller!" BREVITIES.

-The "Utica skirt" is the latest. It contracts the walking powers of the pent

—And now the seventeen-year-old school girl prepares to graduate, and be-gins to wonder how soon she will marry. —A female mule at Paris, Texas, has emulated the example of her sister at Paris, France, by giving birth to a colt. -Germany is Germanizing the names of the streets of Metz. Strasbourg's al-

Some one defines a real poet as "a singer whose verses haunt your twilights.'
This definition is undeniably a good one. includes the mosquito.

The indications are that the n census now in progress in New York will not give that city a population of

-A Boston editor blushes for the ignorance of three young girls of that city who tried to get their horse's head down so that it could drink by unbuck-

Iron beds and furniture, artistically orked, and by a new system of paint-g imitating perfectly rosewood, are to one of the chief contributions of Ita-

Clear sides.

Rope—Annawakee 25a17. Ties—6a7).

Sugar-cured hams......14 % a14%

Ties—6a73.

Spices—pepper 28; ginger 18; alspice 20 utmegs \$1 75; cloves 50.

Salt—Virginia \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.
Vinegar—34a40.

Salt—Salto—1 88 50; laundry \$2 50 tnglish crown \$3 75.

-The Prince of Wales has declared his intention to subscribe a hundred pounds a year for five years to a fund for procuring good thoroughbred stallions. A number of noblemen and gentlemen have made the like announcement.

-Milwaukee News: Bessie Turner scandal in a short time by a young man who combs his hair back and clerks in a ardware store. He'll find nothing like ardware about her, we tell him. -Madame Yoshida wife of the Japar

ese minister at Washington, wore at a recent entertainment a crimson crepe of the softest, lilkiest texture, with execu-English crown \$3 75.

Startis—bi

Win-bh's "4: therce-Si.

Coffee-Rio 23a25; LeGuira none; Jave 38.

Soda-keys bi; assorted papers 7i.

Crackers—C soda 2ja6; a soda bia7; butter
10a12; Boston butter 10a12; sugar 2ja10; C
cream 2ja10; lemon cream 9ja11; hand-made
sugar jumbles 13a16; hand-made lemon
cakes 14a16; hand-made tea-cakes 15a26;
hand-made scolloped sugar cakes 10a18; ons of needlework thereon beyond the imprehension of mot American wo-

—Wilton carpet, at \$3 10 a yard, is among the furnishing items for the Bos-ton postoffice and sub treasury. This, however, is only for the boudoirs of the

among the furnishing items for the Boston postoffice and sub treasury. This, however, is only for the boundors of the superior personages of the establishments; the ordinary clerks will have to put up with best Brussels, just like mere private citizens.

—P.i ce Charles, youngest son of the Connte de Paris, who has long been alling but who was thought to be better and recommended carriage execties, was seized with convulsions on the 7th inst. in his mother's arms in a carrage in the Bois de Boulogne. He died in a few minutes.

—Next summer ninety lemonade barrooms will be distributed along the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadelphia for the accommodation of the thirsty. Garrett and Scott wil. keep them, and divide profits; and Garrett says he should have the biggest share, as amost of the lemonaders will start from his end of the line.

—Every February, about 8,000 straw hat makers start from Belgium and take up their quarters in a suburb of Paris and form a little colony there. Most are married, but all leave their wives and children at home and live en gurron during their four months' stay.

—A monument to the memory of poor Mary Pomeroy, whose story has pained thousands of hearts, its to be creeded in Jersey City. The ladies of that city are collecting subscriptions for that purpose, and the monument in Jerrey City to her memory, which is not so appropriate, and that is the Church of the Scandal, where Mr. Glendenning still continues to preach in defiance of society and of the will of 10 sect.

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doz \$8 00. Lime—Sos50; hydraulic \$1 50. Cement—\$5 50a\$4. Concentrated Lye, per case \$8 50; pot-ash, per case, \$5 00. which usually serves for the officers' mess in atroopship will be divided by silk curtains into three sections, serving respectively for the prince's dining, drawing and reception rooms. A hand-San, per case, so to.

Copperas—4c.

Keresene Oil—18a20.

Blacking—35a70

Candles—18

Axie Grease—per dozen, \$1 50

Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50.

Nails—For 12d, 10d, \$3 75. per keg

additional for diminishing sizes.

Powder—ner ker rifle \$5 50; blasting \$4 50.

drawing and reception rooms. A handsome staircase is to be constructed from
the drawing room to the main deck,
where apartments will be prepared for
the more distinguished members of his
suite. It has been determined that the
prince's yacht Osborne, Commander
Francis Durrant, shall accompany the
Serapis as a tender. She will be employed principally for service on the
rivers.

As Good as New.

The above expresssion is peculiarly applicable to the it dividual whose system has
been renovated by Hostetter's Stomach Bittere. If any man or woman in this community has a friend suffering from the various
pange which indigestion, nervous disease,
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most rational adrice he or the can give is—
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Table S Procure the Bitters at once, and use them regularly." If this advice is heeded, we regularly." If this advice is heeded, we guarantee that in a short time the individual will feel "as good as new," so marked and so rapid will be the change for the better wrought by this peciless invigorant, nervine and diuretic. It not only re-establishes digestion and stimulates the organs of urination into healthy activity, but expels by the natural outlets of the body those actid elements in the secretions which, when ab-Smoking—Durham, per pound 65a76; Highlander 51: Lone Jack 51 75a3; Dew Dr 1p 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50. The Weed 50; case 45; Seal of North Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60, Louisiana Perture 85; Virginity 51 50; Caroles 51 75; Straight Cut 51 75; Caven-diah \$1 25. ments in the secretions which, when absorbed into the blood, produce rheumatism, gout and neuralgia. Moreover, its gentle though effective action admirably fits it for the use of females in delicate health, who

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Flour steady. Wheat dull and declining. Coron dull and theavy. Fork firm at \$19 85a \$30. Lard firm; steam 13%. Turpentine heavy at \$1%. Rosin heavy at \$1 70a\$1 80 for strained. Freights firm.
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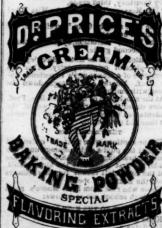


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